

THE CHRONICLE

THE HORSEMAN'S WEEKLY JOURNAL
A True Line Needs No Lash

BREEDING FOX HUNTING RACING HORSE SHOWS

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Paperboy's Triumph Recalls International Match Run Here In '23

The phrase—or term—"poetic justice" was invented to describe those rare happenings in which, at long last, things are evened up in a more or less dramatic way: and deserving merit, after having experienced the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," comes into its own, to the general surprise.

Well—something of precisely that kind happened last Saturday when the 6-year-old gelding **Paperboy**, at odds of \$36.80-\$15.10-\$8.60 "across the board," won the \$50,000 Saratoga Handicap at Belmont Park, defeating a field of 6 of the most formidable handicap horses of the country.

While, incidentally, the three supposedly best things in the lot, namely, **Devil Diver**, **First Fiddle** and **Princequillo**, all ran unplaced.

Never, perhaps, were the solemn words:

"He shall put down the mighty from their seat,

And shall exalt the humble in degree,"

more perfectly exemplified, so far as racing is concerned.

To appreciate this most fully we must go back a matter of some twenty-one years.

That would be to the season of 1923, which was made memorable by an unprecedented event—one whose like has never otherwise been recorded, before or since.

It having been nothing less than

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Abednego Makes Come Back At Hampstead

By Frances J. Rockefeller

Abednego, owned by Otis R. Dodson of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, once again is in the show ring limelight. Shown five or six years ago as a 3-year-old in model classes, his conformation and quality made the most critical stand up and take notice. Not until this past Saturday did he again make his appearance in the show ring.

At the Hampstead Hunt Club Show in Hampstead, Maryland, August 19, he romped away with every class in which he was shown: hunter hack, model, conformation hunter and green hunter. This, naturally won him the hunter champion-

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Brendale Wins Over Brook Lea Hunters

By Edward Dickinson

A horse show was held at the Brook Lea Country Club, just west of Rochester, New York, on Sunday, August 13, which in keeping with Brook Lea traditions lasted far into the evening.

The show was the project of the stable at the club and not of the club, for at Brook Lea the stable is a concession, rented to a proprietor who runs his own business, and for the Sunday mentioned the horse showing at the club, which ring is a good mile and a half from the stable, was extended to the stable proprietor.

Miss Elizabeth Ginther's **Brendale** was winner of the sole hunter class, though in the days when the club ran its shows there were events for light weight, middle weight, heavy weight, and even amateur events over the club's long, flat, picturesque outside course.

This course starts in the show ring with a brush jump set in the ring's fence, to be negotiated both going and coming. Miss Allithea M. B. Cary's **Hurry Ashore** had the red. Frank E. Plante's **Rock Along** had the yellow, and Robert E. Murphy's **Showman** by **Harmonicon** had the

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Fred Lege's Sweep Up Is Outstanding Hunter At Colorado Springs

By Hildegard Neill

Many Colorado ranchers and horse owners were represented at the 23rd annual horse and colt show held in Colorado Springs on August 5th. This is the only show in the vicinity featuring breeding classes which comprised the morning's program. All entries are shown in hand and it was most gratifying that the busy ranchers not only took the trouble to bring their horses in again, but that there were several showing for the first time, and the quality of the horses brought in was high.

Colonel C. A. Wilkinson and Colonel Floyd C. Sager judged the entire show of breeding classes and show classes. In the morning Plum Creek Ranch's **Girlen** by **Sun Hawk**—**Orleans Girl** won the championship for broodmares with Highland Ranch's **Queen**, by **Buttin'** In taking the reserve. Both of these mares had splendid foals at foot by **Brevity**.

Little Andy by **Gnome Boy**—**Bessie Lee**, owned by Richard Price, Jr., was winner of the championship for yearlings, 2 and 3-year-olds, and

Continued on Page Eleven

Award Bobbie Pin Title At Waterloo

By Whipple Huebner

Despite very hot weather, the two-day show sponsored by the Waterloo Hunt Club of Jackson, Michigan and held at the Jackson County Fair Grounds August 12-13 turned out to be a very excellent show both in attendance and entries.

It was without a doubt the best hunter and jumper show held in this part of the country in a long time. With over two hundred horses competing and a double ring going most of the time, the 37 classes were run off in fairly good time.

It took a Michigan-bred and raised horse to win the championship. Mrs. James Blackwood from Rochester, Michigan, who makes and rides her own hunters; started out by winning the green hunter on that superbly-made 4-year-old chestnut colt, **Bobbie Pin**, and ended up by winning the championship. Great things are certainly in store for this young horse and Mrs. Blackwood is to be congratulated on having him going so well in so short a time.

Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr., came all the way from Wheaton, Illinois to show her three hunters. The two well known ones, **Frame Up** and **Range**

Continued on Page Five

Stablemates Capture Champion And Reserve In Ramsey Co. Show

By Woogie

Much to my disappointment I was unable to go to White Bear, Minnesota for the Ramsey County Fair Horse Show, however friends have been kind enough to contribute results, and material for me to give you a few highlights.

The inside and outside courses were reversed and rustic fences were in the ring. Riders said the 1-2 mile course was a nice one to take horses over as jumps were well spaced with room to go right on. There was an afternoon and evening performance, the fair lights and gayety added flavor and atmosphere, and some of the horses led one to believe they would rather be on the ferris wheel.

The Ingram family who come to White Bear every summer from Nashville, Tennessee did themselves proud. They won the family class and Bronson was 3rd in horsemanship under 12, as was Fritz in the class over 12; and 2nd on **Red Fox II** in children's hunters. He also won knock-down-and-out on **Turvy**, a chestnut gelding. **Turvy** is an old-

Continued on Page Ten

Ossabaw Scores Most Surprising Upset Of Season

Ten-Year-Old Veteran Wins North American Chase At Belmont Park

By Spectator

Thomas T. Mott's lightly weighted **Ossabaw**, a 10-year-old veteran of many a race crashed through to score one of the most surprising upsets of the Steeplechase season when he flashed across the wire on Friday to win the thirty-ninth running of the North American Steeplechase. Second by three parts of a length, **Rokeby Stables' Redlands** closed a lot of ground in the final stages and would have won in a few more strides. Third position fell to Bayard Sharp's **Knight's Quest**, who was on top by a length at the final jump, only to tire in the run to the finish line.

Far behind these three, **Circus**, **Bridlespur** and **Invader** finished in that order. M. A. Cushman's top-weighted **Rouge Dragon**, a strong favorite in the betting, unseated Warren Leonard at the next to the last jump just as he was making a determined bid. About four lengths off the leader at the time, he had fenced indifferently most of the way, but could have won the race had Leonard been able to retain his seat.

Shortly after the start Mrs. George Garrett's **Circus** was sent to the front and set a smart pace which brought him about four or five lengths in front as the field passed the stands the first time, although he swerved badly and lost ground at each fence. Closest in pursuit, **Ossabaw**, **Knight's**

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Light Land Gets Top Awards At Goshen

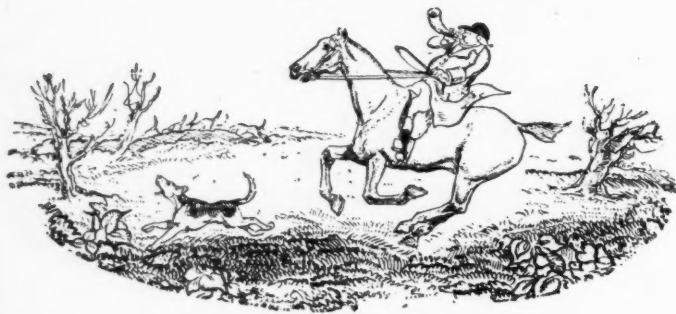
By Ted Buell

Light Land, Virginia-bred chestnut gelding owned by Burt C. Bowen of Waterbury, added another star to his equine crown on August 20 when he went champion of the revived Goshen, Connecticut, horse show before a fair-sized crowd of spectators. **Easy Winner Jr.**, from the Winters Health Farm Stable in West Haven, won the jumper championship by taking top honors in the knock-down-and-out stake.

Under the discerning eyes of Colonel D. Douglas Young of New York City and Sherman P. Haight of New York and Litchfield, a select field of timber-toppers paraded through a

Continued on Page Sixteen

Hunting Notes:-



Recollections Of Sporting Normandy

By F. M. Q.

No part of France was so horse-minded as Normandy. Besides producing about the best butter, cream, cheese, and poultry in Europe, to say nothing about the incomparable cider and potent applejack to wash them down, Normandy also raised the best bloodstock on the Continent.

In the Calvados area, a few miles from where they are now fighting so furiously, the countryside was littered with stud-farms. The Aga Khan, Marcel Boussac, Volterra and the Rothschilds all owned magnificently appointed and beautifully situated breeding establishments. One of the most famous and picturesque was Bois Roussel, which gave its name to the Derby winner of 1938. The country was rich and luscious and racing bloodstock thrived on it; it was, moreover, well wooded, and provided plenty of shade—a great asset for delicately nurtured equine aristocrats.

There was quite a bit of racing in the district. Apart from Deauville on the coast, there were plenty of little meetings, especially during the summer months.

The Course At Caen

Caen, which is so tragically in the news at the moment, had a well-run and well-ordered little racecourse, almost in the middle of the town. It was, indeed, like walking down Patrick street, in Cork, and finding a racecourse slap in the Mall! The course was as flat as a billiard table and the turf had the appearance of a well kept lawn—it almost seemed a sacrilege to gallop horses on it. It was laid out in beautifully wooded surroundings and on the round course horses often disappeared for a few seconds behind the trees.

The racing may not have been of much account, but during the Deauville season it had a couple of special meetings. It had, of course, like most racing towns of France its own Grand Prix. There was also a race grandiloquently called the St. Leger de France, which, as it was run early in August must, at least, have been the earliest St. Leger in Europe. It attracted a few good horses from the Deauville area; Chateau Bouscaut, sire of our own Phoenix, once won a race there, so I think, did Palais Royal in his two-year-old days.

Good Fun

Listieux, a few miles from Caen, also staged a couple of race meetings during the summer. They were always well attended by the French trainers and their families who took a sort of picnic "busmen's holiday." Owners like Macomber Jacques Witouck (of Palais Royal fame), and Hennessy would always send a few usual horses over from Deauville to

compete. I remember a filly that had run well in the Epsom Oaks a few months previously winning a mile event; it was ridden by that great Franco-American jockey O'Neill, who, incidentally, took the other four flat events on the card that day. The other two races were steeplechases—of a sort—over tiny four foot fences—confined to gigantic Anglo-Arabs.

Most of the course was marked off with white tapes and the weighing-room was a large marquee. The paddock under the trees and the lawn for spectators were roped and hurdled off from the rest of the course, a few long wooden benches provided a grand stand. A dozen or so movable sentrybox affairs did duty for the pari-mutuel offices. It was all amateurish perhaps, but how pleasant.

Even Pon l'Eveque (where the cheese comes from), a few miles outside of Deauville, had its meeting for the trotters. Trotting had a tremendous following in France, and particularly in Normandy; there were, I believe, something like two thousand trotting horses in training in France before the war. It was a sport that made a special appeal to butchers, and no French victualler would consider he was really successful unless he raced a couple of trotters.

Deauville, a dozen miles along the beaches from where the Allies landed, was the town-de-luxe of Normandy. During the season there, in August, millionaires were "a bob a dozen," and the magnet that drew them was largely the racing. They raced on a magnificent scale. During nearly the whole of August the visitor could enjoy the sport of kings, under ideal conditions, three or four days a week, on beautifully appointed, up-to-date racecourse, with stands where everything was done for the comfort and enjoyment of racegoers at a very moderate cost.

Familiar Names

The amount of money to be won in stakes, for a small outlay, was tremendous, and it was very popular with both owners and trainers. Many a good French two-year-old was kept specially for the well-endowed races at Deauville. Good horses whose names are familiar to us won races there. Many of them won, or had run well, there before coming to conquer in the big back-end handicaps at Newmarket.

Masked Marvel won the principal event at Deauville before taking the Cambridgeshire; and Forsetti, his stable companion, also "clicked" in a couple of long-distance events. Contrevent, another Cesarewitch victor, was also a Deauville winner; and Helleniqua, the 100 to 1 winner of

the last real Cambridgeshire, was placed in a Deauville handicap in the August before her Newmarket victory.

They took a mint of money on the pari-mutuel; on big race days as much as £100,000 would be wagered during a Sunday afternoon. Plenty of surreptitious bookmaking, but winked at by the authorities, went on under the trees; the famous Greek syndicate of bacarat fame did a roaring trade.

The Casino

It was only a gentle stroll from the racecourse to the Casino, and many racegoers dropped in there on their way back from the races to play up winnings or try to "get out" on the day.

In the boom years of the "twenties" the Casino was the scene of some of the heaviest gambling in the world. The big baccarat table, with an unlimited "bank", was the principal attraction; the minimum stake was 1,000 francs (about £10 in those days); bets of £100 to a "monkey" were quite ordinary, and the cards were often turned to decide the fate of a couple of million francs!

The famous Greek syndicate were mostly Andre Citroen, the French "Ford", or bluff Monsieur Hennessy, who won the National with Lutteur when we were all boys, would take the bank. The racing crowd of half Europe would be represented either as players or spectators.

I once noted the late Solly Joel, perhaps the richest man in the room, looking on at the game with an almost incredulous air. He didn't have a bet. It seems a long cry nowadays to those hectic days. The white and gold Casino is now, most probably, only a blackened ruin, and along the white beaches they play the most hazardous game of all.—(The Irish Field).

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Wednesday September 20
Saturday September 23
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Wednesday September 27
Saturday September 30

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Wednesday, August 1.

A goodly field of 15 turned out at 6:30 a. m. for the opening meet of the season, Wade's Gate. In spite of rain the night before, the morning was hot and muggy—not a promising outlook. Only a deluge could dent the ground after the seemingly unending draught that we have had for the past month.

Fourteen and a half couple, mostly young entry, moved off with Eddie Bywaters who is hunting the hounds again this year. They drew west up Wade's gullies, and near the top struck a line that was right keen, but unfortunately the cub decided that it was a bit warm, and went to ground after a five minute spurt. Thence over to Wick's woods where another fox was picked up and pushed hard south, then east along Wern's creek, over Shaker Boulevard into White's and up the gully to the head of the horse pasture where he popped in. A most pleasurable sight was Galty, one of this year's pups, leading the pack most of the way—a promising youngster.

Being then about 8:30, it was decided to let well enough alone for the first morning and homeward bound was the order of the day. Hounds, horses, and humans behaved admirably for the initial hunt of the season.—E. B. L.

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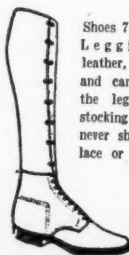
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Racing At Newport In The Seventies

By Geo. W. Orton

The opening of racing at Narragansett and the recent running of the Travers at the Saratoga Meeting in New York reminds the writer that W. Howard Lewis, son of the first president of Rose Tree had spoken of riding in races and hunting at Newport when he was quite a young man. The writer holds in special memory the name of Travers as it was this same W. R. Travers, famed in his time as a fox hunter, polo player, racing enthusiast and connected with all the real sporting events of his time, who gave Travers Island to the New York Athletic Club and donated the first cup for the Travers Stakes, one of the oldest stake races in the country.

The writer joined the N. Y. A. C. in 1894 and was sent down to Travers Island to continue his training there for distance running and steeplechasing. Though he won the one mile American championship six times and other championships up to ten, he is best known as a steeplechaser, having won numerous American championships over the jumps and also the Olympic steeplechase championship in Paris in 1900. Probably, his early interest in steeplechasing accounts for the long interest he has taken in this branch of racing at the hunt meetings and on the big tracks.

But, to get back to Newport. In 1875, William R. Travers, Fairman Rogers, whose prominence in fox hunting, polo, coaching and other gentlemanly sports was told of in these columns recently, Henry S. Fearing, Herman Oelrichs, George P. Wetmore and others built a steeplechase course at Sachuest Point, off the Second Beach at Newport and held a race meeting there. This first meeting was a big success with 9,000 spectators and two races being given. In the Newport Handicap steeplechase, the crowd was given the unusual spectacle of a dead heat though the distance was three miles as J. Donahue's *Deadhead* and A. H. Torrance's *Woodville* could not be separated at the finish. The stakes were worthwhile as \$1,000 went to the winner, \$250 to second and \$150 to third.

In 1877, the greatest of these meetings occurred. A week of sport was organized with hunting, polo, track and field sports, and the race meeting as the piece de resistance of the week. These meetings were held in September after the August holiday crowds had left the hotels, but in spite of this, they were very well attended as over 10,000 turned out for the 1877 meeting. It was probably one of the most fashionable crowds that ever attended a horse race meeting in this country. Ambassadors from several countries, titled Britishers, the Governor of the State, the Mayor of Newport, Honorable galore from this country and Canada, including judges, Senators,

etc., representatives of the United States Army and Navy, led by General W. Tecumseh Sherman and General George B. McClellan of Civil War fame, The Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, three well known artists, Staigg, Lafarge and Richards, and the elite both men and women from all over the East, attended.

The races were very interesting. On the first day, there were three races, a steeplechase at two miles, the race for the Newport Cup at three-quarters of a mile on the flat and the Newport handicap steeplechase at three miles. On the second day, but two regular races were held, namely the Sachuest Handicap steeplechase at about two miles and a handicap steeplechase to be run in two heats at one mile each. An extra race for polo ponies, closed to members of the Westchester Polo Club was put on and proved very interesting. The fact that the steeplechase was run in heats is interesting as it shows that the old custom of having heats in running races had not yet died out. The writer also remembers that in the late seventies, heat running races were also on the Rose Tree cards.

The old adage that "Blood will tell" is thought highly of by no class more than horsemen. It is equally true of men and women, though there are always exceptions to prove the rule. On this line, it may be interesting to give verbatim, a paragraph from the account of the races by the New York Herald. A glance over the names of those mentioned as gracing the occasion, will show that the love of the horse, racing, hunting, polo and other sports has been handed down from generation to generation. In speaking of the large crowd, the fine carriages, coaches, four-in-hands and the wealth, beauty and fashion represented in the crowd, he goes into detail as to the well known people present. The quotation from the Herald articles is as follows:

"The State was represented by its Chief Executive, Hon. Charles C. VanZandt, and the City by its Mayor, Hon. Henry Bedlow. The High Sheriff of the County was on hand with a large force to direct the movements of the large crowd. Among the early visitors were the owners of several coaches—Mr. Fairman Rogers, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. Augustus Whiting, and Mr. George Peabody Wetmore while Mr. Perry Belmont and Mr. James P. Kernochan came in with their four-in-hands and which brought almost as many guests as the coaches. Ex-Governor Morgan, Max Outry, the French Minister; General Young of Georgia; Robert McKean, ex-minister to Mexico; Hon. Peter Mitchel of Canada; Sir and Lady Sykes from London; Hon. W. R. Lawrence, Captain Churchill, Mr. John Winthrop Chanler, Mr. Erastus Brooks, Mr. Royal Phelps, Mr. C. J.

Peterson (Peterson's Magazine), William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. R. M. Mason, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Hugo R. Frisch, The artists Staigg, Lafarge, and Richards, Colonel G. B. Fearing, General R. B. Potter, Mr. Philip Schuyler, Commodore Kane of the New York Yacht Club, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. F. W. Stevens, Mr. William R. Travers, Captain D. P. Heap, United States Engineer Corps; General G. B. McClellan, General G. W. Cullum, United States Army; General W. T. Sherman, Captain C. C. Churchill, Mr. W. W. Tucker, Mr. H. H. Hunnewell, Mr. Henry Whet, Mr. L. Howland, Mr. John Heckscher, Mr. Carroll Livingston, Mrs. Gardner Brewer, Mrs. Delancy Kane, Mr. G. DeForest Grant, Mr. G. R. Preston, Mr. J. F. Kernochan, General Casper Crowninshield, Mr. E. C. Cushman, Mr. W. H. Gunther, Commander Selfridge, United States Navy; Mr. H. T. Livingston, Mr. Atherton Bright, Hon. George Bancroft, the historian; Mr. William Spooner, Mr. W. A. Spooner, Mr. Crawford Tait, Mr. B. Peyton Ward, and R. J. Wilson, all from England; Mr. Louis L. Lorillard, Mr. Ketteltas, Mr. Alexander van Rensselaer, Mr. S. B. Whitwell, Mr. W. Howard Lewis, Mr. M. Lazarus, Lieutenant F. H. Paine, in charge of torpedo boat Alarm; Mr. W. W. Dundas, Mrs. Ely Goddard, Mr. J. S. Bryce, Mr. J. W. Harper, Senor Mantilla, Spanish Minister; Amadee VanDenest of the Belgian Legation; Counts Guzanetti Corcelle and Choiseul of the French Legation and many others who arrived after the races had begun."

The Herald writer, used to the big tracks around New York, Jerome Park and Aqueduct, notes with astonishment that no fee was charged for admission to the races, with the exception of a fee for the enclosure near the finish and the parking spaces for coaches and four-in-hands. He also states that in the Newport Handicap steeplechase, the best horses in the country were entered

for it may be remembered that at the above tracks steeplechase races were always a part of the racing. W. Howard Lewis frequently rode over the brush at these tracks and was considered as one of the greatest steeplechase riders of his time both amateur and professional. The late William H. Kerr, also a Rose Tree member, rode at these tracks and won many races there as he had one of the greatest steeplechase stables of his time. The writer is at present unable to state when hunting and racing were discontinued at Newport but he promises to look it up unless some racing enthusiast like Harry Worcester Smith should come forward with the information in the meantime.

An article on Newport hunting will follow in an early issue.

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Editorials

HUNTING NOTES

Although it hardly seems possible, the time for fox hunting is rapidly nearing again. Already several hunts have been out in the early morning hours and other hunts are getting ready for the cubbing season next month.

Ever since The Chronicle published its first copy in 1937, correspondents have kept sending in notes from hunts throughout the country. During the past seasons of 1942-43, quite a number of hunts were discontinued for the duration but most of the others have, at one time or another, been mentioned in the hunting notes.

There are active hunts which have sent in notes to be published but as they were not recognized hunts, these notes have been returned. In several instances, the notes have been used but an effort has been made to include only recognized members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association. As the mouthpiece for the Association, The Chronicle should cover only the member organizations.

This may seem a little harsh to those hunts which are striving to keep active and which feel that it is to their advantage to have some publicity. However, the Masters of Foxhounds Association stands ready to receive communications from these unrecognized hunts to give them the necessary information as to how they may become a registered and recognized member.

With people moving constantly from one section to another, often an inquiry is received as to what hunts are located in the section into which they are moving. This information can be readily and accurately given if the hunts are members of the M. F. H. A. as a complete file is on hand concerning the staff, subscription, country hunted, etc. Also, by referring a prospective member to a recognized hunt, it is known that he will be able to participate in this sport along the same lines as his home hunt.

After enjoying a day's hunt, perhaps it doesn't seem so important to sit down for a few minutes and make a few notes about the events of the outing. This would all be taken care of if the members could read letters received from ex-members overseas who are most anxious to know what their respective hunts are doing; how many days they go out; who is still at home to hunt; how many hounds are being kept and all the news pertaining to the hunt.

As the bundle of Chronicles is made ready to mail overseas, there is no way to know where they are going. This bundle increases weekly and then letters start coming in from Somewhere in the Pacific, West and North Africa, England, Italy, and from practically all corners of the world. One letter will state that the paper has been received all along the way, even though it has been delayed at different points. Then again, an issue has arrived with notes from the hunting field and the writer is glad to see that the activities are being carried on, even though they are on a smaller scale.

When the hunting season is here and the alarm clock says it is time to get started in the morning, keep in mind what goes on during the hunt; take time out at home to put it on paper and send it along so that the men overseas will have an opportunity to know that the sport they enjoyed so much is still here for them when they return.

Letters to the Editor

Green Hunters

Dear Editor:

Please let me take this opportunity to commend The Chronicle for printing and Dr. J. Wesley Edell for writing the excellent letter on POST WAR HUNTERS, which appeared in the August 18th issue.

What Dr. Edell proposes in connection with the showing of green hunters, both as to limiting the height of jumps for three and four-year-olds and for giving the qualifications of a green hunter, is certainly a progressive step forward and, if adopted by many shows, would do much to encourage greater emphasis being placed upon manners and way of going and the showing of good young hunters on the part of owner-riders, not to mention the correction that might occur to many of the causes of unsoundness and bad dispositions.

In addition to Dr. Edell's suggestions in regard to the lowering of the height of the jumps for three and four-year-olds, it might add to the interest, if the jumps were considerably varied both as to appearance and width and breadth and also the course could, if possible, be over somewhat varied terrain.

I believe, also, that the qualifications of a green hunter should be limited to a certain number of recognized shows regardless of the number of ribbons won in addition to not having hunted, because, it seems to me, the experience gained by exhibiting is more liable to determine the degree of greenness than the number of ribbons won.

Certainly the Maryland Hunter Show is to be congratulated for featuring such a good green hunter section in its show beginning September 8th. It is to be earnestly hoped that other shows in the future will adopt similar ideas.

Most sincerely,

Clayton E. Bailey

August 21, 1944

Lynchburg, Va.

West Coast Trials

Dear Editor:

I should like to make a correction in dates for two of the Hunter Trials to be conducted by the West Coast Hunter Trials Association. The first Trials, to be held at Mills College, will be moved ahead from Sept. 17 to Sept. 24. The second Trials, at the Barbara Worth Stables in Sacramento, will be October 22 instead of Oct. 15.

I should appreciate very much your making suitable note of these changes, as it will facilitate greatly our notification of prospective entries.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth T. Lassen.

August 20, 1944

Sacramento, Calif.

Lady Luck's Owner?

Dear Editor:

As an ardent reader of your paper, I am writing in hopes that you may be able to help me find the answer of a jumper which has been reported by your correspondent at the Boulder Brook Show this spring and others. I have had absolutely no success in trying to track down this ownership and possibly you may be able to solve it for me as I am very interest-

ed in buying this mare. Here are the details:

Name: Lady Luck, reported in the Boulder Brook Show as owned by Leonard Solomon and ridden by George Austin. This ownership was illegal, as I discovered from phoning this man. The mare was stabled in Bronxville and often shown as owned by Bronxville Stables (also untrue). The real owner is a Jim Calvin or Galwin who has a position in a private stable somewhere in Connecticut. I had the privilege of riding Lady a whole year while she was in Bronxville, but never could find out exactly who owned her so I could contact them. She is now at Parkway Stables.

I know the facts sound disjointed. It is my first experience in not being able to buy a good horse. Generally they are always saleable. Hoping to hear from you,

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Schlichting.

-0-

Active, But Need Help

To The Editor:

I am writing you in hope you may help us out of a very peculiar situation. As you know, all the Hunts in this part of the country have been discontinued for the duration with the exception of ours. The Columbia Hunt Club. We are still active but need help badly.

We would like to secure from some Hunt a pair of American or Walker hounds to breed our pack up again. We have bred to the end of our line and are unable to contact any of the Hunts that were active out here before the war.

Our huntsman, kennelman and all our whips are in the military service, and a few of us old die-hards who are good for nothing except building ships and keeping Uncle's boats and lumber have arched our backs and dared any one to take our hunting away from us. We have vowed to keep and maintain a pack at all costs for the members of our Hunt now in the service, so they may enjoy the Hunts in the future.

If you should happen to hear of a pair of hounds on the West Coast, or in the Middlewest, that could be purchased, or bartered for, would you kindly have them get in touch with me at once.

Sincerely,

George Plumb

Master of Fox Hounds

Portland, Oregon

August 10, 1944.

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The Pennsylvania Horseman

By J. Robert McCullough

With a heaven sent break in the month long heat spell that had been suffocating this part of the country, we journeyed across the river to take in a day's sport at Eugene Mori's horse emporium with particular interest centered on the 3rd running of The Jersey Handicap. With the scratching of perhaps the year's greatest disappointment, Director J. E., a field of 9 faced starter George Palmer for the mile and a furlong run. Favorite in the betting was George D. Widener's **Lucky Draw** and he was also top weighted at 121. Second choice on the boards was Louis B. Mayers **Whirlabout** and the 'experts' had it all figured that if the game little mare could beat the **Jack High** gelding to the turn, she has him beaten.

With the ringing of the claxon and the snapping of the Bahr gates these two front runners accompanied by a third, Longchamps Farm's **Grant Race**, burned past the stands with such sizzling speed that it was almost impossible to identify them as they went past. Going into the first turn **Lucky Draw** drew ahead and swung to the rail as the other two raced neck and neck directly behind him then after several lengths of daylight came the other six, all pretty well bunched. Once he took the lead, nothing ever got close to the Widener star and he won pretty much as he pleased. The race for 2nd money was the real race and the outcome was never certain until they were under the wire. By the time the field hit the stretch turn, **Grant Race**, a typical **Bull Dog** in that respect, had shot his bolt and faded. **Whirlabout** clung tenaciously to her position but from deep in the pack came Walter Horne's **Tex Martin** to range up ahead of her. The die was still not cast and **Megogo**, a gelded son of **Menow** carrying the yellow and purple silks of Christiana Stables of Wilmington Delaware, came wide of the herd and was running over horses to get up in contention. His effort was a good one and carried him to 2nd place although he was no real threat to the winner who finished under an easy hand ride. **Tex Martin** was 3rd and **Whirlabout**,

the only filly in the race 4th.

Lucky Draw is a handsome big bay who has that unmistakable mark of class about him peculiar to all top horses that would lead one to believe that he knows he is good. A gelded son of **Jack High**, he is out of **Tatanne**, a stakes winning mare by **St. James**—***Titanite**, by **Sardanapale**. A wonderful producing mare, she foaled 7 foals in seven years with **Lucky Draw** being her sixth.

Foaled at the famous Erdenheim Stud, just outside of Philadelphia, and raised in its lush pastures **Lucky Draw** is another son to go forward to bring fame and honor to an old Philadelphia family and the state which has been their home for four generations.

It would not be surprising to see the juvenile racing crown rest in the Keystone state either this year. Perhaps it is early with the longer races of the fall to be run but in the opinion of men who know horses, Walter M. Jeffords' **Pavot** gets better every day. His most recent victory was in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at the Saratoga at Belmont meeting where he gave away 12 lbs. and still won as he pleased. In the spring of 1941, Mr. Jeffords sent a number of mares to Case Ace, a son of ***Teddy**, standing across the river in New Jersey. This was a wonderful inspiration for in addition to **Pavot** he also got **Ace Card**, a stake winning 3-4 sister to **Pavot**. **Pavot** himself is one of the biggest and best looking juveniles we have ever seen. A brown colt, his legs are clean and a rich black right down to the ground. He is the first foal of one of **Man o'War** daughters. **Coquelicot**, out of **Fleur**, by **Pennant**, who won but one race in her career but is letting her son do the running for her.

Pavot made his initial start in an allowance race at Delaware Park which he won and then moved into stakes company. He has won the Christiana Stakes, The Mayflower stakes, The United States Hotel Stakes and now the Grand Union. He is undefeated in 5 starts and has already amassed over \$60,000.

ter, Sally Miller on **Spymaster**.

Another entry from the Luke's Stables, **Blue Magic**, a bold-going gray owned by Mrs. Edward Houston and ridden by Stanley Luke, won the heavyweight and corinthian.

Princetta, that brilliant going chestnut mare, owned and ridden by Col. P. T. Cheff of Holland, Michigan, who for my money is the best hunter rider in this Country today, placed 2nd in heavyweight and 6th in the stake. A picture of this mare and Mr. Cheff in a recent Chronicle tells better than words what these two can do.

Other Michigan entries including Dr. Arner's, **Esther Maid**, which placed 2nd in model and 3rd in the ladies', was ridden by his daughter, Ruth Arner, an unusually good hersewoman. Ann Bridge of Detroit, sister of Bill Bridge, who before entering the Army 2 years ago, was showing and winning with a large string of hunters; sent down her **Prospect Lad**. Dr. H. L. Morris, who has a full stable of hunters at his Truemor Farm near Novi, Michigan sent down three of his hunters with **Morometer** winning the model, 2nd

in the green and 3rd in the ladies'.

The Si Jayne Stables just returned from the glories of winning at Lexington; sent down a van load of jumpers and hunters. Their **Hi-de-ho** won in the open jump, 3rd in the knock-down-and-out and 4th in the jumper stake. **Hi-De-Ho** is owned by John Sawin. **Hileah** won the jumper's stake and 2nd in open jump.

Mr. Torrant's **Playinever** won the lightweight and 4th in the Corinthian. Mr. Sawin's **Bar Baffling** won 2nd in lightweight and 2nd in the hunters' stake.

The Army sent over several horses from Lansing including that good going **Roco**, who won 4th in open, 1st in knock-down, 3rd in jumpers' stake. He also won middleweight and working hunter, and 3rd in the hunter stake.

The jumping classes were held in the ring without wings. The ladies' and green hunter were also held in the ring with wings. All other hunter classes were held on an outside course. Horses jumped over a brush out of the ring then over a telephone pole and galloped on to a railroad tie fence then upon a Irish Bank; made a circle back over an alken, a hurdle fence and back over telephone pole and brush into the ring.

Mr. Elliott S. Nichols and his daughter, Charlotte, of Detroit, did an excellent job of judging.

The attendance was rather small on Saturday but about 4,000 people were on hand for the Sunday Show.

Summaries

Saturday, August 12

Model hunters—1. Morometer, H. L. Morris; 2. Esther Maid, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 3. Golden Master, Mrs. L. B. Dean; 4. San Toy, Carl Seidel.

Green hunters—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Golden Master, Mrs. L. B. Dean; 3. Morometer, H. L. Morris; 4. Fritzie By, Henry F. Weiss.

Open jumping—1. Hi-De-Ho, John Sawin; 2. Hileah, Si Jayne; 3. Pie Pan, Henry F. Weiss; 4. Roco, U. S. Army.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Blue Magic, Edward Houston; 2. Princetta, P. T. Cheff; 3. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Pete, C. Petersen.

Ladies' hunter—1. Beau Joe, Mrs. Edward Houston; 2. Esther Maid, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 3. Morometer, H. L. Morris; 4. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.

Middleweight hunter—1. Roco, U. S. Army; 2. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 3. Beau Joe, Mrs. Edward Houston; 4. Golden Master, Mrs. L. B. Dean.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Roco, U. S. Army; 2. Bell Boy, Huestone Farms; 3. Hi-De-Ho, John Sawin; 4. Mr. Deeds, Fred V. Robinson.

Lightweight hunter—1. Playinever, W. J. Torrant; 2. Bar Baffling, C. J. Sawin; 3. Gorin's Queen, Lt. Col. G. Peterson; 4. Prospect Lad, Ann

Bridge.

Sunday, August 13

\$100 stake for jumpers—1. Hileah, Si Jayne; 2. Daddy Bill, Jane Markham; 3. Roco, U. S. Army; 4. Hi-De-Ho, John Sawin; 5. Gorin's Queen, Lt. Col. G. Peterson; 6. Nick, U. S. Army.

Corinthian—1. Blue Magic, Edward Houston; 2. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 3. Our Day, W. J. Torrant; 4. Playinever, W. J. Torrant.

Working hunter—1. Roco, U. S. Army; 2. Bar Baffling, O. J. Sawin; 3. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 4. Brula, Dr. Fred L. Arner.

Hunt stake—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Bar Baffling, O. J. Sawin; 3. Roco, U. S. Army; 4. Our Day, W. J. Torrant; 5. Range Wrattler, Mrs. Louis Swift, Jr.; 6. Princetta, P. T. Cheff.

Quarter-Horse Racing

Quarter-horse racing is today identified with the West where even now obscure champions are hailed and tales are told of the speed of past greats; some cattle-men contending that some of these cow-ponies could beat a **Whirlaway** over two furlongs. Quarter-horse racing in the West, however, is a survival of early Colonial racing in America, particularly in Virginia. The Quarter-horse crossed with imported Thoroughbreds established the American Thoroughbred lines and this type of racing is still providing us with many crack jockeys and trainers.

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Waterloo Show

Continued from Page One

Wrattler and that beautiful young gray filly, **Pillory Sal**. **Range Wrattler** won 4th in ladies', 2nd in middleweight, 2nd in Corinthian, 3rd in working and 5th in the hunter's stake.

The Stanley Luke Stables from LaGrange, Illinois, not only always has the best of horses but the best of young riders which are a joy and pleasure to watch. This includes his young daughter, Mary Ann, who won the ladies' hunter on Mrs. Edward Houston's **Beau Joe**. Mary Ann also won 3rd place in middleweight then, because of sickness, **Beau Joe** had to be scratched and we were all sorry as this pair was certainly worth watching.

Jane Markham, also from the Luke Stables, with that outstanding open horse, **Daddy Bill**, was reserve champion in the jumper division.

Mrs. L. B. Dean from Chicago, brought down her beautiful colt, **Golden Master**, and won 2nd in green hunter and 4th in middleweight. We missed Mrs. Dean's sis-

Horsemen And The Army

By Louis A. Nelson

The writer has been the recipient of much soldier mail in the last few weeks with most of the correspondence emanating from the men overseas. Evidently the current series of articles on the war horse appearing in The Chronicle has produced some sort of a reaction among the readers in uniform, for the recent mail literally bristles with pertinent questions concerning the present military policy in the employment of mounted units in an active theatre of operations.

Somehow I feel singularly helpless in the face of this interrogative barrage in that I am unable to answer any of their queries, mainly because of reasons of military security, and also because frankly, I'm puzzled myself.

The nature of the questions asked by the servicemen run something like this: Why aren't horse cavalry and pack units used in battle zones where they are so obviously needed? Why was the First Cavalry Division sent to the South Pacific as a dismounted organization when they could have performed so effectively in the rugged terrain of Italy as a Cavalry unit? Why aren't more pack units sent to the areas where they are so badly needed? Also why have requests of field commanders for experienced horsemen to man the few mounted organizations overseas been so consistently disregarded by the higher authorities?

From a few of the boys in training camps come these two questions. Why are so many skilled horsemen being transferred out of remaining horse units into other branches, knowing the while that the particular skills of these men are difficult to replace? Some lads want to know why a more determined stand wasn't made by Cavalry leaders against the inroads of complete mechanization?

These are some of the questions and believe me they ARE difficult to answer with any semblance of clarity. Possibly only until the war is over will the answers be available—if then. Certainly a reasonable explanation of these puzzling situations are beyond the ken and scope of your correspondent. Meanwhile a lot of soldier horsemen aren't too voluble on the subject but they certainly are doing a lot of thinking, as this recent avalanche of mail has indicated. Also, though their attitude is not meant to be critical, it is definitely inquisitive, particularly since the War Department has not to date committed itself in the form of an official statement regarding either the employment of horse cavalry or its complete abolishment from the military scene.

It's quite difficult to explain to a fighting man in Italy or Burma why a mounted unit isn't available when

he is in a position to recognize the need for such an organization. One well known General went on record as saying "In rugged and difficult terrain, a mounted unit is worth its weight in gold."

Possibly the best proof of this viewpoint commonly shared by most soldiers, are the comments made by Major General John P. Lucas in a recent copy of the Cavalry Journal. As commander of the VI Corps in Southern Italy during the fall and winter of 1943-1944, his opinions certainly carry much weight and are worthy of respect. Regarding the campaign in Italy, General Lucas makes the following observations.

"During these operations I made strenuous efforts to get at least a regiment of horse cavalry. There was desperate need for some type of unit that could penetrate cross-country and get through the difficult mountains at a faster rate than the infantry. Motors were tied to the roads by the inaccessible terrain.

"Mounted troops schooled in the American cavalry doctrine, would have been the perfect solution. Hardened and well trained horsemen possessing mobility and fire power could have infiltrated through the extended German lines, encircled the delaying detachments and would have captured or destroyed those elements. As it was, there was no cavalry available. There were only men on foot—and German infantry withdrawing on good roads could move more rapidly than American Infantry could move over rugged mountainous terrain."

General Lucas concludes his statements by mentioning something about the problem of in experienced personnel. "In southern Italy the Allied command had considerable difficulty in finding enlisted personnel who understood animals and could take care of them. It does not take long to teach a man to pack, but very few people have the background and experience necessary for the proper care of animals. On one occasion, I asked for some men of this type from the United States and requested that they be flown over."

After these comments by General Lucas, possibly any further word on the subject by the writer would be superfluous; however in passing it is well to consider one other important item. With the need for greater numbers of infantry units now well established, those in power should give horse cavalry much more consideration than has been the case in the past. For cavalry not accomplishes the same end as infantry, but in addition due to their greater mobility—gets the job done much quicker. This last is most important in view of the tremendous toll taken of men and material in any lengthy campaign.

Several New Track Records Established At Arlington Meeting

Arlington Park's successful 1944 meeting at Washington Park ended August 2 on a high note of enthusiasm and expectation for the 36-day Washington Park meeting which began August 4 with the same standard of racing which has prevailed during the previous 40 days, five of which were devoted to charity.

Fourteen important stakes were decided during the Arlington meeting. Ten more of the same caliber are on Washington Park's share of the combined meeting which ends on September 7. These include the world famous \$50,000 American Derby, the \$25,000 added (estimated \$60,000 gross) Washington Futurity, and the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap.

Outstanding among the many interesting and important features of the Arlington meeting were the establishment of several new track records, the development of the champion juvenile colt, John Marsch's Free For All, and the conclusive evidence that the best 3-year-old of the year, regardless of sex, is Calumet Farm's brilliant filly, Twilight Tear, herself one of the new record holders.

Twilight Tear won three of the fourteen stakes, including the \$50,000 added Arlington Classic. She is the first filly ever to win that rich and important 3-year-old fixture. Prior to her Classic victory Twilight Tear won the \$10,000 Princess Doreen Stakes, six furlongs, then the \$10,000 Skokie Handicap, in which she hung up a new track record, 1:22 3-5, for seven furlongs. This is just 3-5 of a second off the world record established by Roseben at Belmont in 1906 and equalled by Clang at Arlington Park in 1935.

Free For All, who established his supremacy of the juvenile division in the \$60,525 Arlington Futurity, began the meeting by winning the historic Hyde Park Stakes in new track record time, 1:04 3-5, for the 5 1/2 furlongs.

Records continued to fall as the meeting progressed. J. H. Rouse's 4-year-old gelding, Three Dots, who

developed sensationally during the Arlington meeting as one of the country's outstanding sprinters, clicked off six furlongs in 1:10 1-5 on June 24 to equal Roman's track record, then hung up a new mark, 1:10, in the Myrtlewood Handicap on July 19.

John Marsch's Valdina Foe equalled the track and American record for nine furlongs on the grass when he won the Grassland Handicap on the turf course in 1:51 on July 13.

Then, as the meeting neared its end, Ethel Hill's 4-year-old colt War Knight and Jockey Charlie Corbett upset most of the calculations by not only winning the \$50,000 Arlington Handicap, but equalling the track record, 2:02, for the mile-and-a-quarter.

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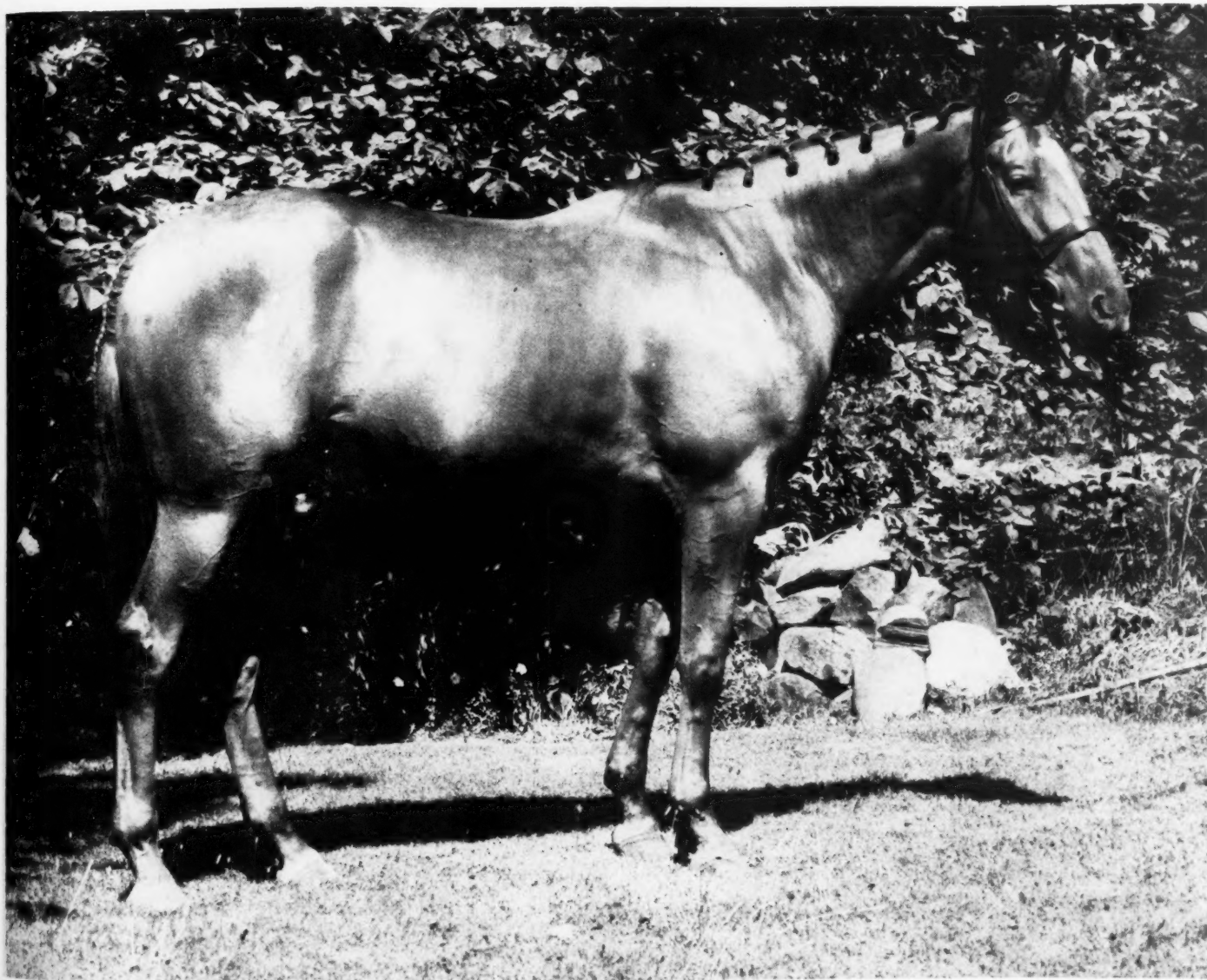
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AN EIGHT-PONY TEAM



The Carolanne Farms of Norfolk, Virginia have something unique in its 8-pony team. The above painting was done by Helen Y. Hayse this year of this great little team. Spectators at the coming Chester County horse show in Pennsylvania will have a chance to see how the team performs.

YOUNG CHAMPION FROM MICHIGAN



The championship at the 2-day show sponsored by the Waterloo Hunt Club of Jackson, Michigan, was won by Mrs. James Blackwood's BOBBIE PIN. BOBBIE PIN is a 4-year-old chestnut gelding by KOODOO—SAFETY PIN.

OVER THE HURDLES AT BELMONT

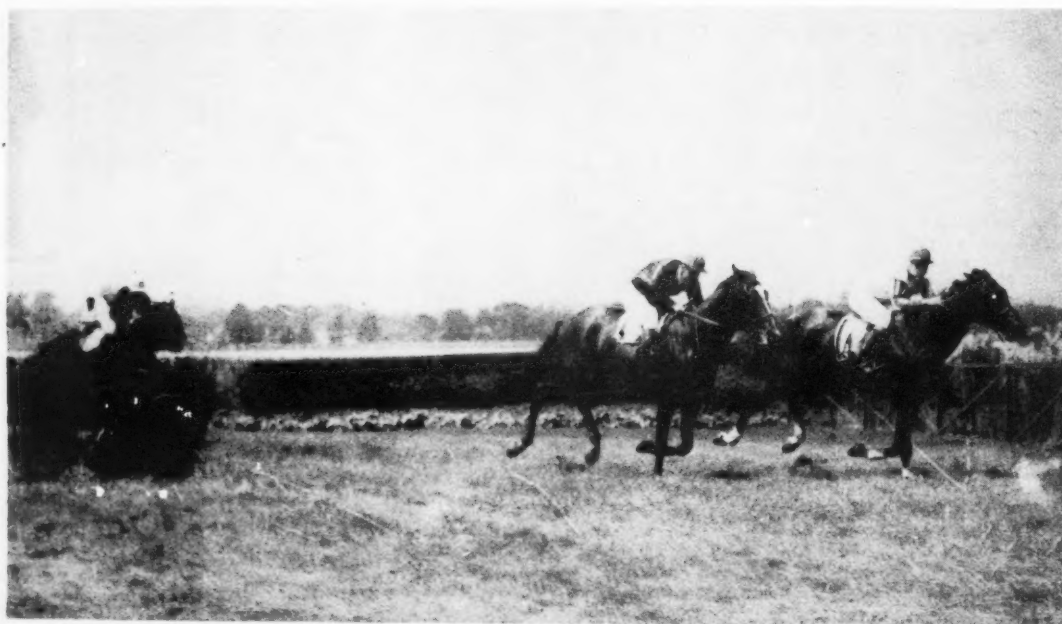
(Photos by Morgan)



Rigan McKinney's NAVIGATE, H. Cruz up, leads the field of 9 in the Bally Weaver, over hurdles, on August 15. Johnny Harrison and Mrs. C. Sullivan's *NORDMEER, (No. 1-A), were the winners.



NAVIGATE (No. 1) and *NORDMEER go over hurdle together, leaving the rest of the field behind. Col. Richard K. Mellon's *LONGCHAMP II was 3rd.



At the finish *NORDMEER won by half a length ahead of NAVIGATE with J. Magee and *LONGCHAMP II 4 lengths behind.

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Some Farmhouse Tales And Rural Terms Heard In Britain

"Yal" is the north country word for ale, or beer, and the other day a farmer remarked to a friend who called on him, "I can give you a glass o' yal, but it isn't worth supping now". "I know all about that", was the reply. "I got a barrill in a few weeks ago, and when it had time to settle, I tapped it one Sunday morning and fetched a jug up to have with me dinner. Believe me, I couldn't sup it! However, I said to my missis, they say there's no bad beer—some's better than others—this'll do to send into the fields for hay-time and harvest. My foreman's a chap who likes a glass o' yal, and when he'd had a good swig out of his pint-pot I saw him pull a face, so I said to him "What's that yal like?" He answered "It's all right—JUST right!" "What do you mean JUST right?" I asked. Then he said "If it had been onny worse we couldn't have supped it, and if it had been onny better we shouldn't have gotten it—so it's JUST right!"

Reference to work on the land brings me to another amusing conversation I heard the other day in a farmhouse. "Half the summer we've been frozen, the other half we've been soaked; and now for a week I've been in a muck-sweat with me shirt clagged to me back", remarked the farmer's young son. The vicar was in the kitchen on his parochial rounds and had remarked "We're getting some good weather at last!" The youth's summing up drew from his mother the reproof: "I'm surprised at you, George, talking to the vicar about "muck-sweats and your shirt clagging to your back—you with a grammar school eddication too! I wish you'd mouth your words more proper!"

"Oh I love to hear the old country words", broke in the vicar, who went on "I must say I don't always understand them all. Only an hour ago, when I asked William—if I could hire his pony and trap, he said 'My galloway's a bit kittle, and you might skell over; but, in any case, she has a leg, so we're not driving her'. I said that I didn't see how they could drive the pony without a leg, but he didn't make things much plainer when he replied 'Aye, but she has a pertickler leg'. Then just before I came here, I told your neighbour that as he is so short-handed I'd be glad to help him during harvest. He told me that 'I would likely be more useful with a knife and fork at table than with a fork in the field, though I might mebbe do a bit of picking on the stack'. Now what does picking on the stack mean?"

This was explained to the vicar, who was also told that a horse having "a leg" means that it is unsound on one leg. The youth, who had been reproved by his mother for saying he had been "in a muck-sweat, with his shirt clagged to his back", then gave the visiting cleric a sermon. He said:

"You say you've been hearing some words you don't understand; well, it's the same with a lot who go to church. We can't follow a lot you say from the pulpit. It's all right being a grammarian, but a lot of long

words often makes what you say up in the clouds."

The vicar laughed and replied "That reminds me of the parson who was told he was no scholar because his congregation could understand all he said".

Mention of the horse "with a leg", and other rural terms, brings me to another note on the same subject.

What's A "Nag"?

"What exactly does the word "nag" mean when applied to a horse?" asks an American correspondent. Although originally the term described a specific type of animal, it has through the process of time, been generally applied to almost all saddle horses. One finds throughout hunting literature that sportsmen referred to their hunters as "nags", and "a good nagsman" has for over a century connoted a man who could show off to best advantage the paces of any type of saddle horse. If, however, one goes back to the earliest use of the word "nag", we find that what was indicated was a small ride animal, stocky, short-legged, up to weight, bigger than a galloway, and not Thoroughbred. Shakespeare uses the term "nag" in this sense and in *The Household Book of Algernon Percy, 5th Earl of Northumberland (1512)*, there is a list

Of the nombre of all horsys of my lord's and my lady's, that are appointed to be in the charge of the house yearly, as to say, gentill horsys palfreys, hobys, naggis, cloth-esk hors, male hors.

Later are mentioned "seven gret trottyng horsys to draw the chariott, and a nag for the chariott man to ride and a proper amblyng little nag for his lordship when he goes on hunting or hawking".

In his "British Sportsman" (1792) horse of small size", and Taplin's "Sporting Dictionary" (1803), tells us:

This is rather a provincial than a general term, and varies a little in its signification, according to the county, or part of the kingdom, in which it is used. In the most common country acception it implies a riding horse, or roadster, in contradistinction to a carriage or cart-horse.

"The Dictionary of Sport" (1835), gives "Nag: A horse of low size. Used in some counties generally for a riding horse, in contradistinction to a draught-horse".

America And Cleveland Bays

The refusal of the Ministry of Agriculture this season to grant premiums to the old Yorks Cleveland Bay breed of horses on the ground that this breed has been relegated (by the Ministry only!) to the status of light horses, has caused not only astonishment but resentment and discouragement. From its inception the Cleveland Bay has been primarily an active, speedy "pack" and agricultural horse. That its fixity of type and dosing (considerably over a century ago) with the best of the old racing stallions has made Cleveland mares one of the best foundations for hunter breeding, and, at one time (crossed with Thoroughbreds), the main source of supply of carriage horses, is beside the mark. This merely proves the adaptability of the breed, not that it is not an agricultural horse. The Cleveland Bay Horse Society has failed to awaken the Ministry of Agriculture to its responsibilities and to the fact that the breed is a national asset. Yorks Members of Parliament, who have made representations to the Ministry, have got no satisfaction, and person-

al contact with the Minister himself has found him too involved with high agricultural policy to be interested. The Secretary of the Cleveland Bay Horse Society in America, Mr. A. Mackay Smith, (who probably has the biggest stud of Cleveland in the world), this week in a letter to the parent Society in Yorks, puts the whole matter in its proper perspective, thus:

"It is high time that the powers that be woke up to the fact that after the Thoroughbred England's greatest contribution to the world's breed of horses is the Cleveland Bay. Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, which represents the combined horse interests of the entire country, says that the Cleveland Bay is the only pure breed of utility horse in existence—and Dinsmore is certainly an impartial authority. The tendency away from the heavy draught and towards the lighter utility type on the farms of the world is most pronounced. It takes a faster, more active horse to keep pace with tractor operations. The Cleveland is the only pure breed available to take advantage of this tendency, and as such is an important national asset. The fact that the numbers are now small should be a reason for added support on the part of the Ministry, which should do everything in its power to increase the number of Cleveland Bays. Eire had a general utility breed (the old Irish Draught Horse), which became extinct during the last war. When it was too late the Government recognised its importance and has since been making strenuous efforts to re-create it, a process that will take 50 to 75 years. Is the British Ministry of Agriculture going to make the same blunder with regard to Clevelands? I hope not, but that it will rather do all in its power to encourage the breed (1) as the ideal animal to use beside tractors on British farms (2) to increase the numbers to a point where a large and profitable export business would be established. For the Ministry of Agriculture, which should be promoting the livestock interests of the country, to actually discourage those who have made such sacrifices to keep the Cleveland Bay breed alive, seems to me to be so short-sighted as to be almost incomprehensible."

Bloodstock Horses

A well-known trainer was asked the other day if he had a horse for sale cheap. On being assured it was not for "flapping", he replied, "I'll sell one of the best-looking geldings you ever saw". "Has he ever done anything?" queried the prospective buyer, and this brought the amusing answer "I should just think he has! He's lied to me at home, disappointed and disgraced me every time he's run; eaten a lot of good corn he'll never pay for; tore three or four night-rugs to shreds, eaten the best cat in the yard, and, last week nearly worried the lad who "does" him. He'll make a good hunter, and I'll sell him for fifty". There was no sale!

Talking of bloodstock which have disappointed, or have been expelled from further appearances on the Turf stage because of loss of form, "turning it up", or violence of temper, brings me to a letter from a Barnard Castle reader. He wants to know what became of Taraban (by Rataplan), owned by the eccentric John Bowes of Streatlam Castle, and winner of the 1871 Northumberland Plate and Goodwood Stakes.

It's going back a bit, and I don't

know how my correspondent expects me to know, but it so happens I came across the required information when looking out the story of the famous animals bred at Streatlam for the most valuable record of Baron Montalbo (Mr. R. H. Edleston of Gainford) is publishing. Taraban went to Paris to act as brougham horse for Mr. Bowes, who spent so much of his time on the Continent. John Scott, the famous Malton trainer, thought Taraban as a 2-year-old, one of the best he had ever tried, but he turned out a rogue, and so lacking in enterprise that he had to be continually doped. A writer, to whom Scott showed the horse in question, wrote at the time of Taraban's reduced status:

"He was credited with a passion for Whitewall port, which he took in quantities. He required stronger stimulants after a while and demanded a bottle of Jameson's whiskey at Goodwood. It is like the good sportsman, Mr. Bowes, to wish to keep a horse he was, with all his faults, fond of, about him. We trust he will always go straight in his new path, and earn himself a good degree on the Boulevards. There will be few handsomer brougham horses to be seen there than the handsome son of Rataplan."

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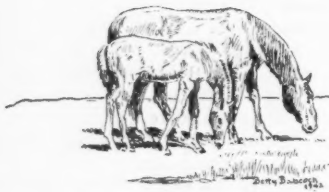
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Horsemen's News-

Stakes Summaries



Rose Tree Will Hold Its 85th Annual Fall Meeting October 21st

The 85th Annual Fall Race Meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club will be held at Media, Pa., on Saturday, October 21st. This will be the only hunt races to be held in the Philadelphia district this year. In fact, the hunt races at Louisville and the hunt meeting at Middleburg this spring have been the only hunt races held in this country this season. It is hoped that after the war, the various hunt clubs all over the country will resume racing.

Prior to the war, several stables entered the first meetings at Camden, Aiken, Richmond and moved north to the Middleburg meeting, the race for the Gold Cup, the Maryland Hunt Cup race, then on to the Philadelphia district where Whitemarsh, Radnor and Rose Tree held spring meetings with Huntingdon Valley and Pickering Hunts going only in the fall. Essex, Monmouth, the race for the Meadowbrook Cup and others followed in spring or fall. This gave the owner of hunt horses many opportunities to race and the meetings had sufficient entries and large crowds.

The coming Rose Tree Meeting promises to be one of the best in their long series. Five races will be on the card. Fred Parks and Jack Cooper of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association are making up the conditions and shortly the entry blank will be printed and sent out to the owners of hunt racing horses generally.

Last year's card will be followed. This consisted of three flat races, the first at six furlongs for horses owned by land owners in southeastern Pennsylvania, generally called the Farmers' Race at six furlongs, the Edgemont Plate at one mile and the Stayers' Handicap at one mile and a quarter. Two steeplechases will fill the five-race card.

The first is a condition race at two miles and the other is a handicap for the Ormead Cup at two miles and a half. In addition to the Ormead Cup, the Riddle Cup will be in contention in the one mile flat race and the Henry Reed Hatfield Cup will be run for in the Stayers' Handicap.

The Rose Tree Race Committee will meet on Sept. 10th to make final arrangements for the meeting. Mr. George Brooke, 3rd, is chairman of this committee with a fine lot of horsemen as his fellow members.

Took Him At His Word

No idle criticism was that of a Major R. H. Allen who once sneered at the jumping course at Aldershot and said a man could negotiate it. Friends took him at his word, thinking it conversational extravagance, and bets were made. Major Allen donned running clothes and completed the course without mishap.

Summaries

Tuesday, August 15

Whitney Stakes, Saratoga, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,495; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: B. h. (5), by *St. Germans—Dabchick, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: J. M. Gaver. Time: 2:02.

1. Devil Diver, (Greentree Stable), 117, E. Arcaro.
2. Princequillo, (Boone Hall Stable), 117, G. Woolf.
3. Bolingbroke, (T. B. Martin), 117, R. Permane.

Four started; also ran (order of finish): W. Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait A Bit, 112, T. Atkinson. Won ridden out by 1/2; place driving by 3/4; show same by 2. Scratched: Alex Barth.

Wednesday, August 16

Spinaway Stakes, Sar., 6 f., 2-yr-olds, fillies. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$15,305; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Blk. f., by *Sickle—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War. Trainer: J. P. Jones. Time: 1:12 1-5.

1. Price Level, (C. Oglebay), 115, J. Gilbert.
2. Ace Car, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 119, G. Woolf.
3. Safeguard, (Brookmeade Stable), 111, A. Snider.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): E. R. Bradley's Busher, 114, F. Zufelt; C. V. Whitney's Silver Smoke, 112, W. D. Wright; G. D. Widener's Miel, 107, H. Lindberg; C. V. Whitney's Flyweight, 119, T. Atkinson; E. R. Bradley's Be Faithful, 110, D. Meade; Longchamps Farm's Leslie Grey, 115, E. Arcaro; W. G. Loew's Blenrose, 111, R. Permane; C. O. O'Donnell's Naula, 113, J. Westrope; M. Hirsch's Al Momento, 107, W. Mehrtens. Won cleverly by 2 1/2; place driving by a neck; show same by 1. Scratched: Turbulence.

Prairie State Stakes, W. P., 6 f., 2-yr-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,600; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. c., by *Challenger II—Ruddy Light, by Honeywood. Trainer: B. Parke. Time: 1:12 4-5.

1. Errard, (J. Marsch), 111, O. Grohs.
2. Best Effort, (C. C. Tanner), 111, C. Corbett.
3. Joe's Choice, (L. J. Calloette), 111, J. Higley.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): H. Tikulski's Icangetit, 112, L. Haas; Don Ameche's Sir Bim, 111, C. McCreary; Mrs. A. B. Karle's K Doe-Doe, 110, S. Brooks; A. B. Gay's Lexingtonian, 111, F. A. Smith; E. Johnstone's Inverette, 109, W. Bailey; Jean Denemark's Satin Ace, 111, A. Fischer; Brolite Farm's Colonel Lee, 111, A. Bodiou. Won easily by 3; place driving by 5; show same by 4. No scratches.

Friday, August 18

Marathon Class, Washington Park, 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,850; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: Dk. b. m. (5), by Gallant Sir—Darkvale, by Black Toney. Trainer: R. Salvino. Time: 3:29 3-5.

1. Starcross, (Happy Hour Farm), 126, S. Brooks.
2. Flying Hostess, (J. Kohout), 111, W. Garner.
3. Paducah, (J. E. Bilbrey), 100, S. Haynes.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. Yates' Isaroma, 106, A. Skoronski; Ruth Sidell's Tide-over, 108 1/2, J. Higley; W. W. Crenshaw's Turntable, 116, A. Bodiou; E. Shackleford's Fee d'Or, 100, C. McCreary; Mill B. Stable's Active, 124, S. Luce. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 3; show same by 2. Scratches: Miss Rink.

Gideon Putnam 'Cap, Saratoga, 5 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,935; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: Ch. g., (5), by Ariel—Barefoot, by Cudgel or Fair Play. Trainer: J. T. Taylor. Time: .57 1-5.

1. Ariel Lad, (Selznick Stables), 117, E. Arcaro.
2. True North, (Howe Stable), 126, T. Atkinson.
3. Breezing Home, (W. Ziegler, Jr.), 108, G. L. Smith.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): C. O. Jelm's Zaca Gray, 112, J. Longden; Lazy F Ranch's Cocopet, 106, R. Permane; Cedar Farm's Black Gang, 112, A. Snider. Won driving by a nose; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 3/4. Scratched: Cassis.

Saturday, August 19

Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Saratoga, 6 f., 2-yr-olds. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$16,040; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Br. c., by Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Trainer: O. White. Time: 1:11 4-5.

1. Pavot, (W. M. Jeffords), 126, G. Woolf.
2. Great Power, (Brookmeade Stable), 114, A. Snider.
3. Bymeabond, (E. R. Bradley), 114, E. Arcaro.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream, 114, D. Meade; Maxwell Howard's Stage Fire, 110, J. Stout. Won cleverly by 2 1/2; place driving by a neck; show same by a head. Scratched: First Stage, Plebiscite, The Doga.

Saratoga 'Cap, Saratoga, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$35,780; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: B. g. (6), by Papyrus—*Bright Polly, by Black Jester. Trainer: J. Coleman. Time: 2:02 1-5.

1. Paperboy, (W-L Ranch), 103, W. Mehrtens.
2. Alex Barth, (Millbrook Stable), 116, E. Guerin.
3. Bolingbroke, (T. B. Martin), 118, R. Permane.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance, 106, J. C. Gilbert; Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo, 124, G. Woolf; Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, 135, E. Arcaro; Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, 128, J. Longden. Won driving by a head; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 1. Scratched: Autocrat, Lord Calvert, Wait A Bit.

Newport Stakes, Narragansett Park, 6 f., 2-yr-olds, colts and geldings. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,450; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. c., by Heather Broom—Lady Supreme, by Supremus. Trainer: F. Kurinec. Time: 1:12 1-5.

1. Paper Mill, (G. Felkner), 112, J. Lynch.
2. Kewey Dee, (Mrs. W. W. Adams), 122, E. Gross.
3. Beldine, (Bar One Eleven Ranch), 112, G. Seabo.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): E. J. Daily's Army Glider, 112, J. Martin; Mae Kay Stable's Thor Barton, 112, F. Zehr; C. E. Dale's Andy L., 110, H. Claggett; W. C. Davis' Quemazon, 112, C. Basham. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 2 1/2. Scratched: New Broom, Lloyd's.

Pawtucket 'Cap, Narragansett Park, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,270; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. (4), by Ariel—Swivel, by *Swift and Sure. Trainer: G. S. Morris. Time: 1:11 1-5.

1. Swiv, (H. C. Genter), 111, M. N. Gonzalez.
2. Mintlock, (C. E. Ruff), 126, H. Claggett.
3. Defence, (Mrs. H. P. Bonher), 116, G. McMullen.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): I. J. White's Little Hoops, 107, R. Phelps; H. G. Bedwell's Solure, 130, W. Turnbull; Mrs. T. Christopher's Bel Leigh, 110, R. Sisto. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by a neck. Scratched: Hy-Gato, Suntegra, Desert Battle, Frilure, Valdina Craft, Johnny Jr.

Jersey 'Cap, Garden State Park, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$25,300; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: B. g., by Jack High—Tatanne, by St. James. Trainer: J. Creevy. Time: 1:50 2-5.

1. Lucky Draw, (G. D. Widener), 121, W. D. Wright.
2. Megogo, (Christiana Stables), 103, K. Scawthorn.
3. Tex Martin, (W. S. Horne), 111, J. Gilbert.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): L. B. Mayer's Whirlabout, 114, H. Lindberg; S. Feinberg's Ariel Flight, 108, N. Jemas; C. V. Whit-

Ramsey County

Continued from Page One

ster nearing 20. He was in the ribbons at Madison Square some years ago in open jumping classes and has been retired to pasture until this brilliant come back for old time's sake. He belongs to Miss Eileen Bigelow who has given up riding for a Red Cross job.

Ralph Johnson was very proud of the champion hunter, Wickham Blitzen and reserve, Simba. No wonder; as Ralph bred both at Hon. Richard P. Gale's Whickham Farms.

SUGGESTION: When Debbie Tighe took a tumble and thus spoiled the chances of her horse winning ladies' hunters, she apologized to her mount. That is a nice way of looking at it, consider your horse an equal and worthy of an apology. Just a hint towards better sportsmanship.

Judge: Norris K. Carnes of St. Paul.

Summaries

Green hunters—1. 5 A. M., Mrs. Arthur Lindley; 2. Kodiak, Mrs. Lindley; 3. Gus, Flight Officer Jack Hanson.

Open hunters—1. Wickham Blitzen, Joan Dobson; 2. Simba, Debbie Tighe; 3. King Power, Mrs. Frank Long.

Horsemanship under 12—1. Marilyn Long; 2. Richard Long; 3. Bronson Ingram.

Children's hunter—1. Wickham Blitzen, Joan Dobson; 2. Red Fox II, Fritz Ingram; 3. Kilarney, Harry Sweett.

Working hunter—1. Simba, Debbie Tighe; 2. Kimberly, Mrs. Stanley Christianson; 3. Finnegan's Wake, Jacques Browers.

Family class—1. Ingrams; 2. Sweatts.

Corinthian—1. Mikado, Albert Crosby, Jr.; 2. Dan Dart, Charles Sweett, Jr.; 3. Wickham Blitzen, Joan Dobson.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Zandra Morton; 2. Noel Smith; 3. Charles Sweett, Jr.

Horsemanship 13 to 16—1. Noel Smith; 2. Zandra Morton; 3. Fritz Ingram.

Ladies' hunters—1. Moving Picture, Mrs. C. B. Sweett; 2. Mikado, Ann Crosby; 3. Recall, Joan Wurtele.

Hunter hacks—1. Kimberly, Mrs. Stanley Christianson; 2. King Power, Mrs. Frank Long; 3. Barred Lane, Nina Carpenter.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Turvy, Eileen Bigelow.

Championship hunter—Wickham Blitzen, Joan Dobson. Reserve—Simba, Debbie Tighe.

Horsemanship championship (hunter seat)—Noel Smith.

ney's Hoodoo, 107, T. Atkinson; Longchamps Farms' Grant Rice, 114, N. Wall; M. Wexler's Plucky Raider, 112, J. Breen; Bobanet Stable's Gay Bit, 112, D. Dodson. Won handily by 3; place driving by 3; show same by a nose. Scratched: Director J. E.

Beverly 'Cap, Washington Park, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. fillies and mares. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$20,400; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Br. m., (6), by Discovery—Traffic, by Broomstick. Trainer: N. Burger. Time: 1:50 1-5.

1. Traffic Court, (Miller & Burger), 115, A. Bodiou.
2. Mar-Kel, (Calumet Farm), 118, C. McCreary.
3. Silvestra, (Woolford Farm), 104, A. Fischer.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Happy Stable's Happy Issue, 113, M. Peterson; Mrs. R. McGarvey's Night Shadow, 110, C. Corbett; Coward & DuPuy's Doggone, 109, W. Bailey; C. V. Whitney's Big Push, 105, D. Dubois; D. V. McClure's Gold Princess, 111, J. Higley; A. Hirschberg's Canina, 109, O. Grohs; Happy Hour Farm's Rosy Brand, 109, S. Brooks; H. Friedberg's Harriet Sue, 109, A. Skoronski; H. P. Headley's Letmenow, 102, F. A. Smith. Won driving by 3/4; place same by 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Miss Keeneland, Snack.

News of Coming Horse Shows

Record Number Of Entries Expected For Framingham

By Ted Buell

"Never has New England seen the quality and, from all indications, quantity of hunters and jumpers that we'll have at Framingham," said Chairman Harold R. Sawyer of the Framingham Horse Show executive committee last week. While entries were still coming in, Mr. Sawyer predicted that the 1944 entries would surpass those of 1943, a banner year until that time. Hunters and jumpers, he said, are entered from half a dozen states despite a confliction with at least two other shows in Massachusetts.

In addition to 52 classes to be run off September 2-4, a round of social festivities are being planned for the edification of visitors. Richard M. Carver of Hot Springs, Virginia, and George Timmons, ex-M. F. H. of Groton, Massachusetts, will judge hunters; Capt. T. Fred Marsman of Roxbury, Vermont, and John J. Evans of Jeffrey, New Hampshire, will rate jumpers; while Mrs. Reed A. Albee of Larchmont, New York, will handle saddle and equitation classes.

Capt. Marsman owns the "wonder horse", Gygeo, whose high school ring performances have astounded show ring followers throughout the East. Earl C. Whelden of Providence is show manager.

Barrington (Mass.)

The Berkshire Hills will be the center of equine attraction on Sunday, September 17, when the Great Barrington Fair horse show makes its debut. W. B. Robbins, show manager, has offered good-sized purses for hunters, jumpers, saddle horses and stock horses and word is about that few exhibitors will pass up this new show, in which 28 events will be run off in two rings and over an outside course during the afternoon. Col. W. H. Henderson of Eatontown, New Jersey and Capt. T. Fred Marsman will judge.

Maryland Hunter Show

The Maryland Hunter Show, Inc., is composed of men who are primarily interested in hunting and they hope that by the medium of the show on September 8-10 at Worthington Valley, Maryland, they can keep alive and stimulate new interest in hunters and hunting throughout the East.

The following judges have accepted the invitation to judge: Turner H. Wiltshire, Middleburg, Virginia; William H. Henderson, Eatontown, New Jersey, and David W. Roberts, Hartford, Connecticut for hunters, ponies and horsemanship classes. Humphrey Finney, Editor of The Maryland Horse will judge the breeding classes. In addition, Augustus Riggs III and Henry A. Dentry will score points in the jumper division.

Of interest is the fact that of the 12 challenge trophies, 5 will be presented by various hunts in Maryland, namely, Green Spring, Howard County, Elkridge-Harford, Carrollton and Jerusalem. This is certainly commendable and evidence of the type of support the committee is receiving from everyone interested in hunting.

Entries are coming in rapidly for all sections but especially the green hunter section in which no fence will be over 3'-6". The Juniors are all getting ready for their horsemanship section and have an eye on the special championship trophy for which they will compete.

Riviera (Calif.)

Beginning Saturday, September 9, the 2-day annual fall horse show will be held in a specially constructed ring on the Olympic Polo Field at the Riviera Country Club on Sunset Boulevard, near Brentwood Heights, Pacific Palisades, California.

Sponsored by The Riviera Equestrian Club, each day's session will commence at 1:30 p. m. The hunter classes are novice, ladies', working, open, hunter hacks and model. The jumpers will compete in jumpers to be ridden by amateurs, open and children's jumpers.

Chestnut Ridge (Pa.)

The Lazy Hour Ranch off the Uniontown-Conellsville Road, Dunbar, Pennsylvania is where the Chestnut Ridge Hunt horse show will be held. The show is scheduled for Friday night, September 15 and Saturday, the 16th. Entries close Saturday, September 9.

The classes will begin at 7 p. m. Friday night with a model hunter, open jumpers and go as you like included in the evening's events. Saturday's classes will begin at 10 a. m. with the final classes of the day being the championship awards for hunters and jumpers.

Helping Hand (L. I.)

Entries close Saturday, September 2 with Miss Helen Brennan, Glen Head, Long Island, for the Helping Hand horse show to be held on the Piping Rock show grounds, Locust Valley, Long Island on Sunday, September 10, 1944.

The show is a member of the A. H. S. A. and is being held for the benefit of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Nassau County, Inc.

Junior classes will be the feature of the show and Mrs. William C. Cox, Louise Finch and Christopher Wadsworth have been invited to judge.

San Fernando (Calif.)

The San Fernando Valley Trotting Association of California will hold its first annual Horse Show on September 15, 16 and 17 at Strickland Park, Burbank. There will be two afternoon sessions and two evening performances. Walter E. Smith is president, and S. T. Brown is manager. \$5,550.00 in cash and plate is being offered, there will be \$500.00 stake classes for saddle horses, and \$200.00 stake classes for hunters and jumpers. The judges will be:—saddle horses and roadsters, John Hook of Mexico, Missouri; hackney ponies and shetlands, Tom Pilcher of Pacific Palisades, California; hunters and jumpers, Col. Koester of the U. S. Remount Department of Pomona, California; stock horses and western classes, Arthur Manning of Barstow, California.

Colorado Springs

Continued from Page One

Fred M. Lege's Sweep Up, by Mop Up—Otiarae took the model hunters and went on to win the championship for winners of that class, Cavalry Horse Class and polo prospects. This outstanding hunter continued his success in the afternoon's show classes to win first in every hunter class, namely green hunters, handy hunters and open hunters, and topped his performance by winning the hunter championship awarded at the end of the show. Cynthia Brant's Colonel placed 2nd to Sweep Up in handy hunters and open hunters and was reserve champion.

Summaries

Registered foals—1. Entry, by Brevity—Girleen, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. Entry, by Brevity—Nalani, Highlands Ranch; 3. Dawn Light, by Donnay—Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Half-bred foals—1. Entry, by Arickaree—Queen, Highlands Ranch; 2. Paddy, by Donnay—Cadeau, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Flicka, by Sustainer—Unknown, Phillip Deter, Jr.; 4. Shirley Ray, by *Reighloch—Royal Lady, Cleo Jack.

Registered yearlings—1. Entry, by Nocton—Town Cri, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. Donna Bay, by Donnay—Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Half-bred yearlings—1. Ilya, by *Rumpelmayer—Ilda, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Echota, by *Khedive II—Amosen, Perry Park Ranch; 3. Arda, by *Rumpelmayer—Selma, Elkhorn Ranch.

Bona fide Thoroughbred mares—1. Girleen, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. Welcome Danger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Nalani, Highlands Ranch; 4. Moonlight Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Registered 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds—1. Little Andy, Richard Price, Jr.; 2. Lindleigh, Elkhorn Ranch.

Half-bred 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds—1. Flying Boy, Flying Horse Ranch; 2. Black Velvet, Jeanne Sinclair; 3. Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner; 4. Dainty Lass, Clarence Charles.

Bona fide broodmares other than Thoroughbred—1. Queen, Highlands Ranch; 2. Cadeau, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Peggy, Highlands Ranch; 4. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Best mare or gelding for a Cavalry Remount—1. Flying Pilot, Flying Horse Ranch; 2. Jimmy Camp, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 4. Drift Over, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Polo prospect—1. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch; 2. Jimmy Camp, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Flying Pilot, Flying Horse Ranch; 4. Little Andy, Richard Price, Jr.

Model hunter—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Door Mark, Jeanne Sinclair; 3. Golden Goose, Col. Wilfred M. Blunt; 4. Colonel, Cynthia Brants.

Championship for broodmares—Girleen, Plum Creek Ranch; Reserve—Queen, Highlands Ranch.

Championship for 2-year-old and 3-year-old winners—Little Andy, Richard Price, Jr. Reserve—Flying Top, Flying Horse Ranch.

Championship for yearlings—Filly, Plum Creek Ranch. Reserve—Ilya, Elkhorn Ranch.

Championship, (Winners, Cavalry Remount, polo prospect and model hunter)—Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III. Reserve—Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Riding class, under 12—1. Annis Hawley; 2. Marvin Beeman; 3. Sandra Hagner; 4. Arthe Beardsley.

Walking class—1. Door Mark, Jeanne Sinclair; 2. Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Grey Boulder, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Riding class, under 17—1. San Luis Ranch; 2. San Luis Ranch; 3. Janet Moore; 4. Jane Phillips.

Hacks, open to all—1. Levoe, Phillips; 2. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 3. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 4. Atria, Elkhorn Ranch.

Green hunters—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 3. Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones; 4. Amosen, Perry Park Ranch.

Vehicle class—1. Catwood, Plum Creek Ranch; 2. La Lenorita, James Maytag; 3. Drift Over, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Hampstead Show

Continued from Page One

ship with the utmost ease, though the quality of the competition was excellent. In the model class he won over Charles Freeland's Camp and in the green hunters, Aubaley and Cracking were 2nd and 3rd. Both are owned by Hugo Hoffman. In the hack class it was Charles Freeland's Clean Sweep who made Abednego really work for his top place. Reserve hunter champion was Chester, owned by L. H. Burton.

Jumping championship also went to Mr. Dodson and his grand old jumping Cannabis, with the reserve being won by Hugh Wiley's First Night.

The knock-down-and-out was the most exciting class of the day. John S. Teeter's On Trial won easily, and then a real grind began for 2nd and 3rd places. First Night and Cannabis tied and stayed tied up for at least four or five jump offs, with the bar being raised each time. Finally Cannabis threw a shoe and simply refused to take the second jump. At the same time First Night had a knockdown, making another jump off necessary. This happened twice and then Cannabis put his whole heart in the jumping, got over the second and went out on the third. Hugh Wiley got over the third thereby winning the much jumped for red.

In the ladies' hunters Pat Firor on Cherry Bounce was again on top, with L. H. Burton's Chester 2nd and Marion Sterling on Mahlon Haines' Dangerman 3rd. This was an extremely good class over a very tough course.

In working hunters, a difficult class for both spectators and entrants it was Chester, 1st, James T. Duffy's Finn McCool 2nd and Cannabis 3rd.

Dangerman and Cherry Bounce won the pair class easily with almost a perfect performance.

Marion Sterling and Pat Firor are very good, young equestrians and a pleasure to watch.

There were only three Junior classes in the show which seems a pity as there are so many young and enthusiastic riders in this section of the country. Jerry Kilby on M. G. Boyce's Honeysuckle took top honor in the Junior horsemanship class, with Jacqueline Howard on Top Hat 2nd.

H. O. Firor II on Chit Chat is now eligible to ride in the finals of the D. Sterrett Gittings horsemanship class, the winner of the class at this show.

H. L. Strauss' nice chestnut, Canada Dry, won the Junior hunters with Blaze, owned by William Isenock, 2nd.

In the local classes J. W. Allen-Continued on Page Twenty

Handy hunters—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 3. Blackout, Hildegard Neill; 4. Gravel, Miss Neill.

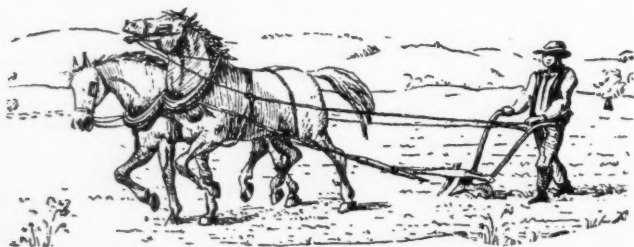
Ladies' and gentlemen's pairs—1. Levoe, Jane Phillips; Buck Bean, Susanna Phillips; 2. Sergeant Joyce, Guy Dantill, Marion Mitchell; 3. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 4. Golden Goose, Col. Wilfred M. Blunt; Raytown, George W. Repetti.

Hunters, open—1. Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III; 2. Colonel, Cynthia Brants; 3. Catwood, Plum Creek Ranch; 4. Milly Russell, Major W. M. Osteen.

Hunter champion—Sweep Up, Fred M. Lege, III. Reserve—Colonel, Cynthia Brants.

Judges—Col. C. A. Wilkinson, U. S. Army and Col. Floyd C. Sager, U. S. Army.

FARMING in WAR TIME



How To Double Pasture Yields

By Wayne Dinsmore

(Secretary, Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc.)

Brome grass and alfalfa, or brome grass and ladino clover, where they will grow, will virtually double the carrying capacity of permanent pastures for any class of livestock, if one obtains a strong, vigorous stand.

Brome grass needs the nitrogen supplied by these legumes. Alone it soon becomes sod bound—really lacking in nitrogen—and the yield declines. With a good stand of alfalfa or ladino clover in brome grass, the yield may be doubled or trebled, compared with brome grass alone. Brome grass with either of these legumes will yield from 2 to 2 1/2 times as much as bluegrass, when measured by milk produced, days pastured, or yield in pounds of dry matter.

These conclusions are drawn from a study of work done at the Wisconsin Experiment Station since 1937. I spent July 20th there with H. L. Ahlgren, Associate Professor of Agronomy.

"We do not fully know why brome grass responds so favorably to alfalfa or ladino clover, although it may be primarily because of the nitrogen which the legume provides", said Ahlgren, as we tramped over experimental plots and larger pasture areas where the various pasture crops were being tried out under actual farm grazing conditions, "but we do know that it does so respond."

"Cattle, sheep and horses all graze brome grass mixed with alfalfa, or brome grass mixed with ladino clover, more readily and more evenly than brome grass alone, or any other pasture grass or mixture we have tried," continued Ahlgren, "and from work so far done it is evident that brome grass protects these legumes from winter killing, as we have found that the alfalfa survives better in the brome grass than when grown alone. The dense roots of brome grass seem to prevent the heaving of alfalfa in winter and experience thus far appears to indicate that the same is true of ladino clover."

"One of the strongest points about the brome grass-alfalfa or brome grass-ladino clover pastures is palatability in July and August. Other pastures, lush in May and June, can be used during those months, and the brome grass with legume pastures managed so as to provide a maximum growth of forage when dry hot weather has curtailed the other pastures. Stock turned on brome grass-alfalfa pasture the first week in July (when brome grass is shoulder high, headed out, and alfalfa from 12 to 18 inches tall) eat it readily from the tops down. Brome grass has the valuable characteristic of retaining sappy stems and green leaves even when seed heads are ripe. Stock like the seeds, eat them, and eat the foliage clear down to the ground. The deep roots of brome

grass and alfalfa—6 feet or more, give them ample moisture during hot dry weather periods in July and August, so that the brome grass-alfalfa pastures furnish splendid grazing when it is most needed. Ladino clover is not so drought resistant as alfalfa, not so deep rooted, but where moisture conditions are favorable it makes a splendid combination with brome grass, and is even more palatable, as stock graze the brome-ladino areas more readily and more evenly than even the brome-alfalfa areas when both are available side by side, in the same field. Why, we do not know, but it is evident that Ladino does something to brome that makes stock eat both brome and ladino more uniformly than any other combination we have tried.

"Our best stands have been obtained on rich soils, well fertilized and put in fine tilth. We drill the brome grass seed with oats—a bushel of oats per acre, with about 8 pounds of brome grass seed. We mix the brome grass seed and oats thoroughly at the barn, then put not more than a bushel of the mixture in the drill at a time. So handled, the brome grass seed, which is very light, does not separate from the oats and rise to the top.

"We drill the mixed oats and brome grass seed, only an inch deep or less. The alfalfa or alfalfa and ladino is seeded at the same time, through the grass seed attachment, and drops down besides the disc blades of the drill, but is planted shallower—not over 1/2 inch in depth. Short chains dragged behind each disc insure full coverage of the legume seeds."

With alfalfa seed at 60 cents a pound, the Wisconsin authorities recommend using only 8 pounds alfalfa, with 4 pounds medium red clover. If conditions are favorable for ladino clover, one pound of ladino seed may be added to the above mixture of alfalfa and red clover. The oats are pastured off moderately when 12 to 14 inches tall in July with cattle, and allowed to grow undisturbed for the balance of the season.

Brome grass will be virtually invisible the season it is planted, and frequently not much will show the following spring—12 months from the time it is planted—but the legumes will make splendid hay the first year—12 to 18 months from time planted. The time of first cutting may be retarded two weeks or a little more by grazing the alfalfa, red clover and ladino clover—(which is about all that shows) early in May when the alfalfa is about 5 inches high. Enough stock should be turned in to graze off the entire area in 4 or 5 days. All that is wanted is to have the tops of the plants eaten off. This retards growth, causes branching, and sets the

time of cutting—i. e. when alfalfa is about 1-10th in bloom—back about 10 days to 2 weeks, so that instead of having to cut the field early in June when rains are frequent, the hay harvest is deferred till about June 20th, by which time the early June rains are usually over and the weather becomes reasonably good for haying.

Brome grass will show some in the first harvest season, but not a great deal. The next year when the field is again pastured 4 or 5 days in early May, and harvested for hay, more brome will be in evidence and the 3rd year—36 months from time of planting—it will overshadow the legumes and will so continue for several years.

When the legumes die out or become scarce, the brome grass yield drops rapidly and the field may be torn up to a depth of 4 inches with a field cultivator, duck footblades, two ways, as early as possible in spring. Legumes should be planted as originally, with grass seed drill, rolled down with a corrugated roller and left untouched till August. By that time, if season has had plenty of moisture, the young legumes and the brome grass will have made considerable growth, although the stand of brome grass will not be as heavy as before. Actual experience at the Wisconsin Experiment Station proves that brome grass stands such renovation as well as bluegrass and is greatly benefitted thereby.

Wherever alfalfa can safely be seeded in August—the brome and alfalfa may be seeded without a nurse crop, as early as August 20th on well prepared land and 200 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate applied. With reasonable rainfall in late August or early September, it will make such an excellent start that it can be grazed some the following season thereby saving about a year; but Wisconsin has found fall seeding of alfalfa risky, hence relies almost wholly on spring seeding the brome-alfalfa combination.

Bluegrass will always be kept on some fields, even where brome-legume pastures succeed, for bluegrass has a dense turf, excellent for winter or wet weather grazing, and valuable for pasture in late fall and winter; but brome grass-alfalfa pas-

Berkshire Breeders' Show And Sale Today

The first Eastern Berkshire Breeders' Show and Sale will be held at Chadds Ford, near West Chester, Pa., today, August 25. Showing for the \$500 in prizes will start at 9:00 A. M. before Judge Arlie Anderson, nationally known swine expert. The sale will start at 1:00 P. M. Lunch will be served by The Ladies' Aid of the Old Doe Run Presbyterian Church.

Forty-three of the finest Berkshires from four states will be shown and sold. Besides the prize money Laytonsville Stock Farm of Laytonsville, Md., is donating a trophy for grand champion boar and E. S. Heckett of Butler, Pa., is offering a trophy for grand champion female.

Potatoes will last longer in winter storage if not cut, skinned, or bruised in digging and handling. And potatoes dug during hot, sunny weather are likely to rot in storage unless picked up within a half hour.

Trees and bushes cut in the late summer sprout less than those cut at any other time of the year. Not that trees cut in August will not sprout, but the sprouts will be less vigorous and are apt to be caught by frost before they are fully mature.

tures are much more productive where they will grow.

Reliable, variety true, grass, legume and grain seeds can be obtained in most states, by writing to the State Agricultural College for the name and address of the state wide certified seed association. Communicate with dealers handling such certified seeds. It pays.

BUY WAR BONDS!

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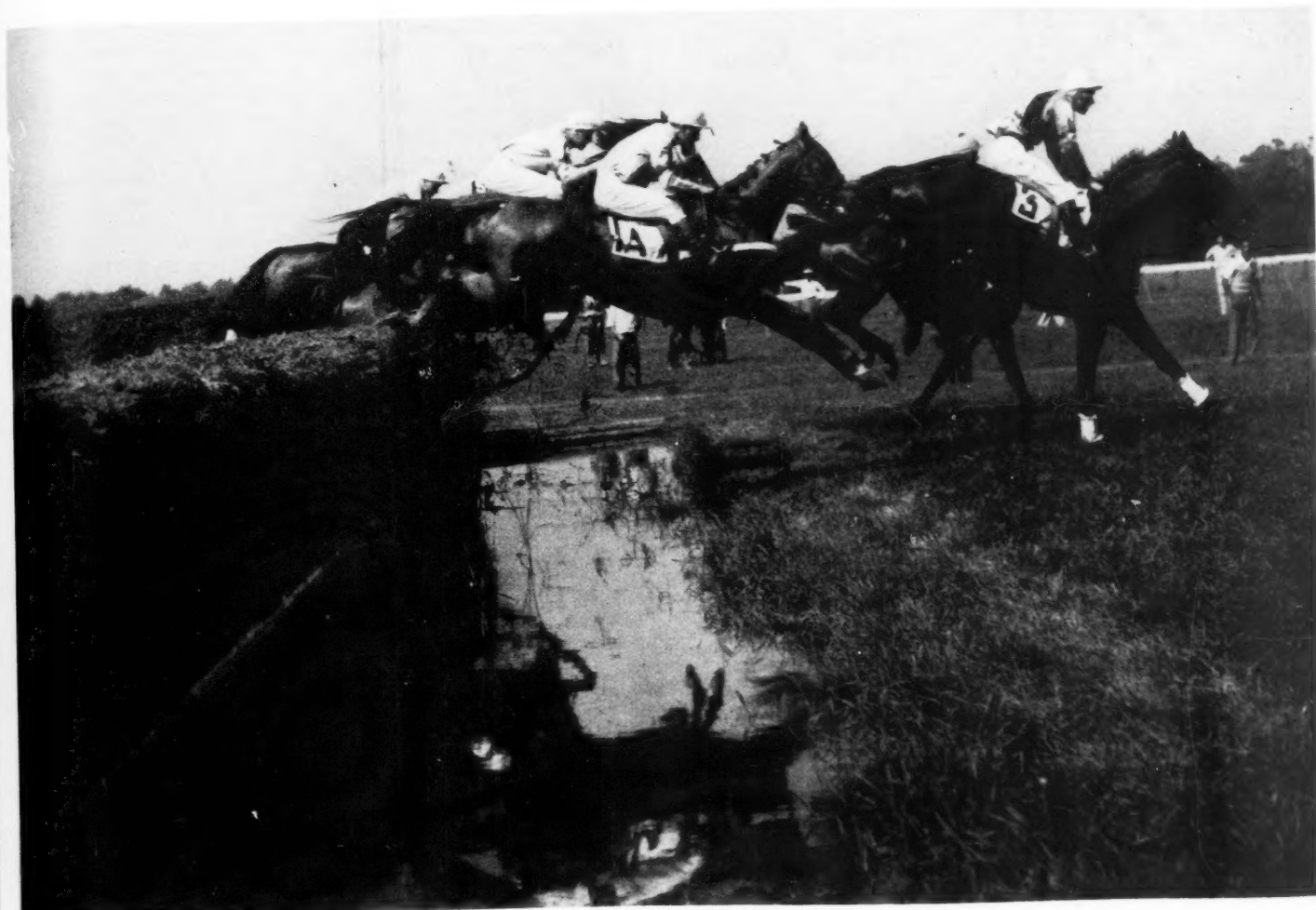
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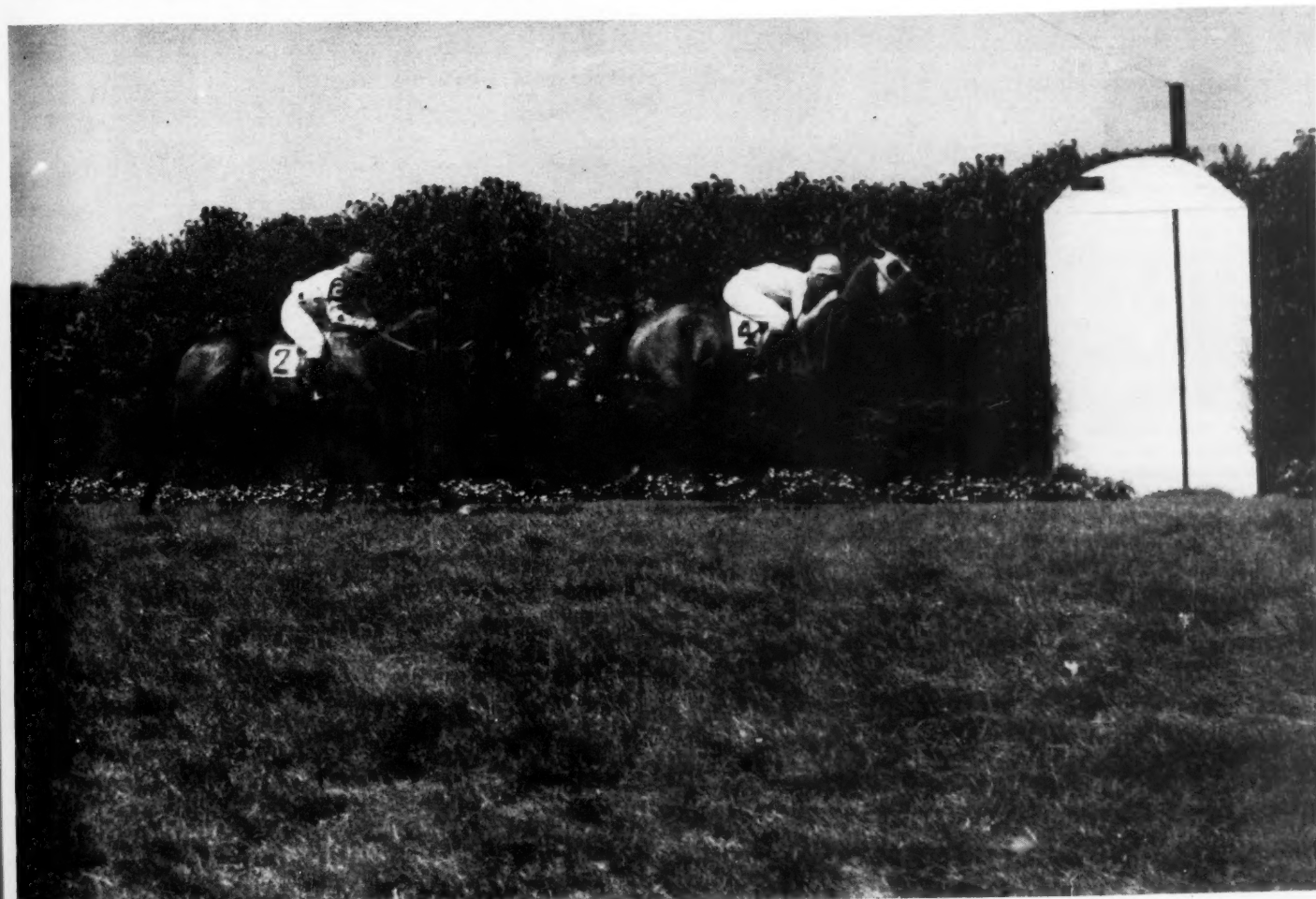
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SARATOGA'S SHILLELAH STEEPLECHASE

(Photos by Morgan)



Over the water jump in the Shillelah Steeplechase at Saratoga's meeting at Belmont Park. Winner of the 41st running of this steeplechase was Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE. W. H. Lipscomb's MERCATOR was 2nd ahead of T. T. Mott's FLOATING ISLE.



ELKRIDGE and MERCATOR staged a neck and neck duel around the last turn and almost up to the wire when ELKRIDGE, ridden by Johnny Harrison, drew out to win by 1½ lengths.

FROM CALIFORNIA



WINDSOR, (INTRUDE—ANGEE MAC) ridden by Barbara Worth Zimmerman, has just been purchased by Betty-Jean Lassen of Sacramento, California. WINDSOR started his successful season by winning the jumper championship at the San Francisco Horsemen's Association show in May. An all around performer, young Betty-Jean should get a great deal of pleasure from her fine new mount.



Always to be reckoned with in hunter classes, SIR FREDERICK has accounted for a goodly number of blues this year for his owner and rider, Jeanne Cannon, of the Barbara Worth Stables in Sacramento, California. This handsome son of BOMBA B—FREDA SHORT is outstanding in any show ring.

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Hunter Trials And Barbecue Enjoyed By Montreal Club

By Pamela Dillingham

Richelieu, Quebec, Canada, about twenty miles southeast of Montreal, was the scene of a very pleasant Meet on Saturday, August 5th. The Hunter Trials and Barbecue scheduled for July 21th, had been postponed on account of rain. Chicken and other spoilable foods had to be peddled in Richelieu, but this was done, and another delicious supper prepared by Mrs. Lehan and Mrs. Jacobsen.

These meets are intended to help members school their horses, and there were classes this day for the very, very green. Three truck loads of horses came from Montreal and Ste. Genevieve, and at two o'clock the Hunter Trials began.

Len Lehan's ring and jumps were used, and three other members of the Club set the courses. The ring is large, and Len has built himself a wonderful collection of jumps, so the courses were very interesting. First class was a handy hunter, performance, manners, way of going, and promptness, scoring 75%, and conformation 25%. The course included a large pile of trees to be jumped, a rail to be led over, and exhibitors had to lead up beside a bank and mount from it. Winner of this was Len Lehan and Romance, and 2nd was Mrs. F. H. Dillingham's Missy. Third and 4th were Esquire and Rusty, ridden and owned by Len Lehan and Rosamund Esling respectively.

The second class was called "Suitable to Become a Hunter", and all that was required was walk, trot, and canter. Performance, manners, and way of going scored 50%; conformation, quality, substance and soundness, 50%. In 1st place was L. M. Hart's good filly Ruskane, ridden by G. Mondue, and 2nd went to Mickey, ridden by June Walker, and owned by C. G. Higginson. Third was Mrs. Dillingham's Melody, and 4th, Peggy, ridden by Joan MacKay, and owned by J. H. Fyon.

Third class was a green hunter trial, over low jumps, the scoring the same as in the previous class. The winner was again Mr. Hart's Ruskane, who gave a very smooth performance. Second was Mrs. Lehan's Esquire, ridden by Capt. W. L. Resseguler, and 3rd and 4th were Mickey and H. J. O'Connell's Sir George.

Class four was an open hunter. There were two jumps on either side of the ring, and plenty of room to show hunter pace. First, after a faultless round, was the beautiful horse Out-To-Sea, owned by Josette Lacaille, and ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen. Second was Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's Gamin, ridden by Percy Knott, and 3rd and 4th went to Esquire and Rusty.

Fifth class was a hunter hack, and before making his decision, the judge tried out several of the horses. Out-To-Sea, ridden this time by Poppet Williams, was again a winner, and 2nd and 3rd went to Rusty and Gamin. Fourth was Bartender, ridden and owned by Clovis Martineau.

Final event was an open jumping, over a good course. The jumps were chiefly at 4'-0" intervals, and alternately a narrow then a wide. No wings, of course, and jumps only 10-12' in width, and not even a railing on the track. Two mares, Romance and Missy went clean. The jumps were raised and widened, and again both cleared. More raising and widening, and it was by now a humdint-

Castle Park Juniors May Soon Make Vets Look To Their Laurels

By Margaret McLean

Good weather and a crowd of spectators were present at the 5th annual Junior Horsemanship show held July 29th at Castle Park, Michigan.

As in previous years, the show was run entirely by and for the children, and the "young entry" of the vicinity performed in a way that will soon make veteran riders look to their laurels.

Most of the classes combined a game and a horsemanship class, with the riders' control, judgement and sportsmanship in the game included in the judging of the horsemanship division. Most of the riders were mounted on different horses in the two divisions, so the judge could see how well they adapted themselves to the requirements of other mounts. This is an easy method of differentiating between real "riders" and mere "passengers" on a horse and has been used successfully here for several years.

There were more riders than available horses for the regular horsemanship divisions, so 3 novice classes for children with no previous show ring experience were added to give novices a careful and happy introduction to the game of showing. Some of these children had only had 6 or 7 hours of riding, but they all had their mounts well under control and enjoyed their classes immensely.

The Junior jumping class was planned with an eye to making the riders really pilot their horses instead of just sitting on them twice around the ring over fences with little variety. An eight-sided pen of natural rails was set up in the middle of the ring, with a brush, post-and-rail, picket fence, and farm gate radiating out from it like spokes of a wheel. A different course was laid out by the judge for each rider, increasing in difficulty with the experience of the rider. The more complicated courses involved turns, loops, and reverses, while the simpler ones called for fewer jumps and less trick maneuvers. This class was won by Connie Boersma of Holland,

ger of a course. Romance did a beautiful and perfect round, and Missy went wide on a corner and ran out. In 3rd and 4th places were Rusty and H. J. O'Connell's Harmony.

Judge for the day was Farrell Vincent of Hudson Heights, and N. B. Muir of Montreal acted as Ring Master.

Most of the horses who had been in the show, and several others besides now appeared in the ring, and Mr. Lehan led us on a beautiful cross-country ride. It is wonderful riding country, with lots of dirt roads, and very large fields. On one side is the Richelieu River, famed as the old-time route to Canada, and in the distance, St. Hilaire, Yamaska, and Rougemont Mountains.

Before 7 o'clock the vans were loaded and on their way to Montreal, and the somewhat weary and thirsty riders sat down to the delicious supper prepared by Mrs. Lehan and Mrs. Jacobsen.

Songs old and new, varying from those of French-Canada to those of Ireland, were sung, and about 9 o'clock all headed for home. Indication of how much the day had been enjoyed, was Mr. O'Connell's question, "When does the Horsemanship Club meet again?"

riding Judy Butler's *Peanuts*. Miss Boersma has been showing saddle horses for several years, but a week before the show she discovered that hunters were so much fun that she went on and won this class on a pony which was also making his debut in show ring jumping.

In the horsemanship class for children 13 through 17, Miss Boersma changed back to her own 3 gaited mare, *Fantasia*, and met Ellen Parsons of East Lansing up on Margaret McLean's *Black Sally*, for the first time this year. These two riders have provided real competition for each other in Michigan shows in the past and no matter which one wins, the other is never far behind. After a thorough questioning, several figure eights, and changing of mounts, Miss Parsons rode off with the trophy while Miss Boersma was awarded the red.

In the championship class for previous winners, Miss Parsons and Miss Boersma rode it out again. This time the very capable judge, Johnny Wallace of the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club, was hard pressed to make a decision. Every maneuver he requested was executed with brilliance and precision, and no fault could be found with either rider. Finally a slight falter by Miss Parsons' mount swung the scales in Miss Boersma's favor and she was awarded the Carter P. Brown Championship Trophy, while Miss Parsons, last year's champion, was reserve.

The spectators were enthusiastic, and from all indications, the show next year will be even bigger and better.

These children have taken a real interest in riding, hunting, and showing, and with a crop of coming riders like them rising all over the country, the future of the horse will be assured.

Summaries

Lead line—1. Howard Plaggemars; 2. Albert Askerberg; 3. Jimmy Benedict; 4. Dick Wendin.

Cracker eating race for children 7 & 8—1. Marney Whinery.

Horsemanship, children 7 & 8—1. Julie Hamm; 2. Marney Whinery; 3.

Bobby Kales; 4. Charles Heath.

Bending race for children 9 & 10—1. Jane Kales.

Horsemanship, children 9 & 10—1. Jane Kales; 2. Eleanor Feight; 3. Mary Ver Meulen; 4. Cynthia Laing.

Novice class for children under 12, walk and trot—1. Virginia Rich; 2. George Pelgrim; 3. John Bonbright; 4. Cecilia Bonbright.

Novice class for children under 12, walk, trot and canter—1. Jim Thornton; 2. Paul Van Wyk; 3. Charles Fauvre; 4. Jim Van Wyk.

Musical chairs, open to all—Warren De Jongh.

Junior jumping, under 18—1. Connie Boersma; 2. Ellen Parsons; 3. Judy Butler; 4. Arlene Vander Heuvel.

Water carrying race, children 11 and 12—1. Judy Frost.

Horsemanship, children 11 and 12—1. Judy Butler; 2. Henry Maentz; 3. John But; 4. Betty Werner.

Novice class, riders over 12, walk, trot and canter—1. Pat Brennen; 2. Karel Mari Kleinheksel; 3. Warren De Jongh; 4. David Eusden.

Obstacle race, 13 through 17—1. Arlene Vander Heuvel.

Horsemanship, 13 through 17, walk, trot and canter—1. Ellen Parsons; 2. Connie Boersma; 3. Arlene Vander Heuvel; 4. Sally Frost.

Champion—Connie Boersma. Reserve—Ellen Parson.

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Thoroughbreds

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the international match run at Belmont Park between the winners of the English and the Kentucky Derbies of that year.

For this purpose the English Derby winner was brought expressly to this country, the colt in question having been **Papyrus**, owned by Ben Irish and ridden by Steve Donoghue, he having that summer at Epsom triumphed in "the world's greatest horse race" at odds of 15 to 1 in spectacular style.

His opponent on this side was the American colt **Zev**, the winner of the American "Blue Ribband" at Churchill Downs, he being owned by Harry F. Sinclair, and ridden by Earl Sande.

The bringing off of this spectacular "grand special" was not unattended by difficulty.

It was an American enterprise, sponsored by The Jockey Club, which sent that distinguished racing official, Judge C. J. FitzGerald, recently retired to private life, to England, to negotiate an agreement with Mr. Irish to bring his colt to New York. The great inducement was the gigantic purse offered—the sum of \$100,000, with \$80,000 to the winner and \$20,000 to the loser.

Opposition was at once developed in England to such a race. This came from those high in authority in both the racing and the social worlds.

It had been the fixed policy in England to refuse to bring any of its champions to "the States" to race; in all instances, to force American owners to take their horses to England for any such meetings.... the old "ace-in-the-hole" system.

For some time the project hung in the balance. Tempted by the great prize and full of faith in his colt, Ben Irish wanted to say "yes". But when this became known, heavy pressure was brought upon him to do nothing of the kind, to answer with a very decisive "no".

Nevertheless, being a man of sporting instincts, he decided to make the venture. When this was announced the pressure upon him was redoubled—and so certain were those exerting it that he would yield that one of the great London dailies announced that, despite the fact that articles had been signed and sailing accommodations to New York engaged for **Papyrus** and his party, the colt would not leave England... This appeared the day before he was due to be shipped.

However, Ben Irish proved a man of his word. **Papyrus** crossed the Ocean to make the race.

Its outcome is a matter of history. Run before an immense crowd on a beautiful fall day but over a heavy track, **Zev** led all the way and won in hollow style; the distance being a mile and a half, which was that of the English Derby.

Many persons believed **Papyrus** was defeated because his trainer, Basil Jarvis, declined to have his colt re-shod for muddy going but started him in his usual smooth plates. He slipped and slid in his efforts to extend himself and could not do himself justice.

On the other hand, **Zev**, whose plates had been calked just before the start, went through the footing like a steam engine and won off by himself, **Papyrus** never being able to challenge him.

Though beaten, **Papyrus** was much admired in America, being a very handsome as well as high-class colt.

Brook Lea

Continued from Page One

white. One fall way out on the course marked the class. Another entry had two refusals on the jump out of the show ring; and a third entry had two refusals out on the course whose jumps are chicken coops, posts and rails, a stone wall that is solid, and some brush.

All other jumping classes were staged right in the show ring. Mike Caler won the novice jumping with **Little Risk**, and Miss Allithea M. B. Cary's **Little Thunder** by War Call won the open jumping while his stable mate, **Roselaw** (I wonder if that's spelled correctly; but that's

Ben Irish received several large offers for him, rising \$1000,000. But he declined them and took the son of **Tracery** back to England.

His defeat was not taken gracefully over there, but bitterly resented. Ben Irish was made to feel this in no uncertain manner. **Papyrus** suffered similarly when placed in the stud, being cold-shouldered by many of the British breeding moguls.

His success as a sire was affected thereby and was never more than moderate. And this again, led to a similar condition on this side. Among the shoals and shiploads of importations to America during the past twenty years, there were very few of the get of **Papyrus**. Our American breeders, like the English, discriminated against him.

However, a few years ago a gelded son of his called **Paperboy** was brought over. He cost but a trifle and when he landed at New York there were no reporters waiting to announce his advent with the trumpets that have attended those of numerous other invaders.

Paperboy made his American debut as a 3-year-old, when he attracted a lot of attention at the Hollywood summer meeting by running 3rd in the Hollywood Derby, in a fancy field; and 2nd in the \$75,000 added Hollywood Gold Cup, in which he was beaten a neck only by **Big Pebble**. Many said he would have won had he not been bumped at the start which cost him something undoubtedly.

These performances gave him quite a reputation, but subsequently he had failed to live up to it.

In 1942, as a 4-year-old, **Paperboy** won only 2 of his 18 starts, both over-night races.

In 1943 he seemed to have become a mere plater; though racing 24 times, he won but a single start, this being a cheap purse race, while in no less than 15 of his efforts he ran unplaced.

To the man on the sidelines it would seem fantastic to look for anything worth while from **Paperboy** thereafter. Now 6 years old and with such a box score as he had turned in for two seasons in succession, why think that 1944 held anything much for him?

However, the W-L Ranch (racing name of the "movie" magnate H. M. Warner) still had faith in him and so did trainer J. Coleman. He began his 1944 campaign at the Belmont Park spring meeting by running 4th in a handicap purse and since then had started 6 times, winning 2 of the last 3 previous to the \$50,000 Handicap of last Saturday, and, in the very last one, being beaten a neck in a \$15,000 handicap at Garden State Park. He got into the \$50,000 affair, therefore, at but 103 lbs. and—"the rest is history."

the way it was pronounced to me.) had the red.

Allen E. Dye won the amateur jumping with his **Thunder Punkins** by **Thunderation** and 2nd went to Christopher Di Dio's **Maybe**. The 3rd went to Miss Cary's **Off Shore** and the 4th to Dr. V. J. Levy's **Kinnegad**. All four were in the jump off. (I played the role of announcer via paging system and had a lot of fun kidding Allen Dye with the thought of advertising his funeral direction business as a radio show sponsoring the broadcast and featuring Dye's Comfortable Coffins.)

The last class was a knock-down-out, falling just before dark, and run off with a swiftness that was truly refreshing. **Judge**, an aged gelding now belonging to Frank Snyder and ridden by his son, "Corky", won the class, after a long, hot, dusty day. The 2nd went to Carl Simpson's **First Flight**. Two jump-offs were required. In the 2nd **Judge** went clean for his victory.

Three enormous western classes were included and delayed the show a long time, they took so long to judge. One of them held 26 entries. The saddle classes were closely contended. A harness class was scheduled but only two entries turned up, making the event a hackey horse class—a thing absent from shows in and around Rochester for many years—but markedly refreshing and reminiscent of old times. Mr. and Mrs. William McKay Patterson's **Duration** was the winner.

No horsemanship events were listed though in former years the Brook Lea Country Club Horsemanship Challenge Trophy was one of the most envied prizes in western New York, and at the last show staged by the club both the MacClay Trophy and the Good Hands Cups were included.

Summaries

Novice jumping—1. **Little Risk**, Mike Kaler; 2. **Roselaw**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 3. **Royal Flash**, Michael Madge; 4. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary. 18 entries.

Road hacks—1. **Espinchel**, Maxwell H. Glover; 2. **Lord Brooklyn**, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Deavitt; 3. **Miss Roadhack**, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Leigh; 4. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary. 12 entries.

Western horses, ridden by amateurs—1. **Patches**, Miss Laura Gabel. 2. **Dusty**, Mike Kaler; 3. **Commanche**, Miss Norma Hyland; 4. **Sally**, William Jeffereys. 26 entries.

Open jumping—1. **Little Thunder**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 2. **Roselaw**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 3. **Maybe**, Christopher Di Dio; 4. **Vee Jay**, Dr. V. J. Levy. 14 entries.

Amateur jumping—1. **Thunder Punkins**, Allen E. Dye; 2. **Maybe**, Christopher Di Dio; 3. **Off Shore**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 4. **Kinnegad**, Dr. V. J. Levy. 14 entries.

Harness horses—1. **Duration**, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay Patterson; 2. **Oscar J. Heberle's** entry. Only two entries.

Western trail horses—1. **Smoky**, Carl R. McDonald; 2. **Miss Pepper**, Orrin V. Doell; 3. An unknown entry; 4. **Russer's Watch Eye**, John Russer. 18 entries.

Hunters—1. **Brendale**, Miss Elizabeth Ginter; 2. **Hurry Ashore**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 3. **Rock Along**, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Plante; 4. **Showman**, Robert E. Murphy. 15 entries.

Western horses—1. **Lil Abner**, J. M. Carpenter; 2. **Patches**, Howard Schlenker; 3. **Dusty**, Mike Kaler; 4. **Smokey**, Carl R. McDonald. 15 entries.

Knock down and out—1. **Judge**, Frank Snyder; 2. **First Flight**, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson; 3. **Roselaw**, Miss Allithea M. B. Cary; 4. **Maybe**, Christopher Di Dio. 13 entries.

Judges: Charles Goode, William E. Newman, Robert Gardiner.

Ringmaster: Raymond N. Thrasher. Gate master: R. F. Ehalen.

Goshen Show

Continued from Page One

number of hunter classes, mostly over the rolling outside course atop the Litchfield hills.

Light Land, by far the outstanding New England hunter, had plenty of opposition from a stablemate at this show, however. Following a class for local hacks in which the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, gave the blue to Violet Williams' chestnut mare, **Cherry Blossom**, **Light Land** rushed too speedily over the outside course to bow to Mr. Brown's other mount, the chestnut **Happy Creek**, in the class for working hunters. Gus Miller of Bridgeport was astride his picture mare, **Melody Girl**, to do a fine job for 3rd place with 4th going to Charles Bertrand Jr.'s bay gelding, **All Clear**, which appeared to take the course too slowly for his own good.

The bay won the novice jumper class for Mr. Bertrand, 2nd rosette going to the Keefe Stable's **Crewser**, a black gelding. **Happy Creek** duplicated his earlier performance to win the open class, **Light Land** placing 2nd. Dr. Boswell James, Waterbury physician, was 3rd with his 5-year-old beauty, **Rob Roy**, who had taken one or two jumps in crooked fashion in the working class; 4th was **Crewser**.

The hack class specifically called for performance at various gaits to count 50 per cent, over jumps, 25 per cent and conformation, soundness and way of going 25 per cent. With these limitations, although **Rob Roy** admittedly outperformed others, **Crewser** won the class, **All Clear** was 2nd, Maud Farrell's **Precious** was 3rd and **Watch Me**, from the Winters Health Farm, took the white ribbon. **Rob Roy** knocked a bar down in the hurdle trials.

Seven youngsters put their entries through their paces in the next class over hurdles, with Barbara Hotchkiss's aged bay gelding, **Marty Dale**, winning; **Easy Winner Jr.**, 2nd; **Watch Me**, 3rd; **Meadowbrook**, owned by Frank Costello, 4th.

The serpentine handy hunter class went to **Watch Me**, after a spotless performance in the brief time of 20 seconds, over **All Clear's** likewise clean performance in 21 1-2 seconds. **Crewser** was 3rd; **Easy Winner Jr.**, 4th.

An indication of the closeness of many of the competitions may be seen in the open jumper class where a half fault separated all ribbon winners. **Marty Dale** took this event with the only clean performance, while a hind tick put **Easy Winner Jr.** 2nd, a front tick meant 3rd for **Watch Me**, and a front and a hind tick gave **Crewser** 4th.

Light Land gave what the judges called a "perfect" performance in the championship hunter stake, reserve going to **Happy Creek** from the same stable; **Melody Girl**, 3rd and **Rob Roy** 4th. The jumper title was annexed by **Easy Winner Jr.** due to the only clean performance in the knock-down-and-out class, reserve going to **Marty Dale**. Three jump offs were necessary to decide that **Watch Me** would be 3rd and **Crewser** 4th.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

Quest, Rouge Dragon and Bridlespur followed in that order. Then there was a big gap as Emmett Roberts kept Redlands well out of it followed by **Invader**, who sulked along the entire trip and never was a factor.

There was little change in this order until midway down the far side when **Knight's Quest** and **Ossabaw** ranged up to **Circus** going to the 9th fence. Overtaking the Garrett color-bearer at this jump, these two went on to establish a two-length lead running on almost equal terms. Going around the last turn, however, there was a general closing up with **Rouge Dragon** and **Redlands** moving up to challenge. It was at the point, on the turn, that **Rouge Dragon** spilled Leonard, possibly because of the erratic fencing of **Circus**. Straightening out in the stretch, the North American developed into a three-horse race with **Ossabaw** slightly in front, and **Knight's Quest** and **Redlands** coming on. Going to the last jump, **Knight's Quest** appeared the winner as he cleared this obstacle by a length to the good of the others, but once safely over, Penrod on **Ossabaw** and Roberts on **Redlands** engaged in a furious drive to the wire, with the former just able to last long enough.

In winning this race, **Ossabaw** showed decided improvement over his last effort. Lightly regarded in the betting, he paid off at almost 25 to 1, and proved that sometimes, "they do come back". Six years ago, under the silks of the late Thomas Hitchcock, **Ossabaw** won this race as a 4-year-old. Since then he has won races, but gradually gone down the ladder, and was acquired last fall by Thomas T. Mott via the claiming route. He is presently trained by Judy Johnson, to whom a great deal of credit is due for bringing **Ossabaw** back to the heights of the steeplechase field.

Because of overnight rains, the chartmakers described the course as muddy, but dust raised by flying hoofs belied this, plus the time of the race, 3:49, which is considered pretty good.

A large field of hurdlers that went postward on Tuesday wound up with the Rigan McKinney entry of ***Nordmeier**, the property of his mother, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, and **Navigate**, his own horse, running one-two. Four or five lengths back, R. K. Mellon's ***Longchamp 2nd**, finished a well-beaten 3rd, and another five lengths in front of Bayard Sharp's **Lieut. Well**. The McKinney victory was a popular one with the crowd as the entry was a heavy favorite in the betting at almost even money. However, this race threatened to become a "cause celebre" for later in the afternoon the Stewards announced that trainer Rigan McKinney, and jockey Howard Cruz, rider of the second horse, **Navigate**, had been suspended and their cases referred to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. This action was due to the fact that Cruz very definitely could have won the race on **Navigate**, and restrained him at the finish to permit his stablemate to win. Cruz did this on specific instructions from McKinney, and under the circumstances many people questioned the decision of the Stewards. However this action involved a fine bit of technicality in the Rules of Racing which permit an owner to declare to win with one horse of an entry, but do not permit a trainer this discretion, even when as in this case, he favored his mother's horse. A great

many racing people thought the decision of the Track Stewards, under the circumstances, rather harsh, but the matter was settled the following day when an Executive Meeting of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association was held, and the suspension of both McKinney and Cruz was lifted effective Monday, August 21.

A hurdle race on Wednesday for claimers saw John Bosley's **Fieldfare** get the decision by a neck in a real tight finish which brought four horses up to the wire noses apart. Mrs. C. E. Adams' entry of **Seafight** and **Holiday Spirit** finished 2nd and 4th respectively, being split in the last second by Mrs. Milton Seidt's **Forest Ranger**, who got the judges' decision for 3rd. Taking the last hurdle **Fieldfare** swerved over slightly on **Seafight**, which caused Frank Adams, his rider, to lodge a claim with the Stewards against **Fieldfare**, but this was not allowed.

This was an interesting race to look at although in the early stages it lacked the appearance of a contest as **Holiday Spirit** went out to set the pace, opening up a nice lead, with Alvin Untermyer's **Skyflifer** closest in pursuit all the way. Going around the last turn there was a general closing up with any one of the field of seven having a chance. Emerging from the group at the last hurdle, **Skyflifer** got in front by a short margin and looked like a certain winner, only to be shuffled back to 5th place in the short run home.

Another hurdle race featured Thursday's racing, and it made it two in a row for trainer John Bosley, as Mrs. Henry Obre's **Beneksar** crossed the wire a length and a half to the good of James Stuart's **Black Ned**. Strangely enough for the second day in succession a claim of foul was lodged against the winner, but this, too, was not allowed by the Stewards. **Gala Reigh** and **Air Marshal** finished 3rd and 4th respectively by virtue of the fact that Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's ***Night Porter** went down at the last hurdle while in front. As a result of this Jockey Magee was sent to the hospital suffering a possible concussion, but latest reports place him out of danger. Incidentally, the time for this race, 3:21 2-5 equaled the track record for the mile and three quarter distance. An amusing sidelight about the race is that John Bosley entered the mare **Beneksar** thinking the race was a steeplechase. When told that it was a hurdle race, and that his entry was needed to make the race go, he said, "All right, let her run, but I know she can't keep up."

On Saturday, a six-horse steeplechase provided plenty of thrills, a spectacular spill, and not to say the least, a surprising result. This was an allowance race designed for better horses, and as occasionally happens, it permitted W. H. Lipscomb's **Mercator** to enter with 140 pounds. Getting weight from most of the other starters, he looked like a cinch. As it turned out, **Bill Coffman** set out to make the pace with **Mercator** in 2nd position, and the other four closely bunched behind him. Continuing in this order as the field went by the stands the first time, they came to the water jump directly in front of the stands. At this fence **Mercator** dived and dragged through the water. Then like a slow motion picture, he gradually but very definitely spilled Eddie Jennings off right in the path of the others. It looked bad for a moment, but fortunately Jennings escaped unscathed.

Out in front, **Bill Coffman** continued to make the pace, followed by ***Frederic 2nd**, **Equirita** and **Gay**

Venture, with **Admiralty** trailing the field. There was no change in this order all the way down the far side and almost around the last turn, until W. Owen up on Brookmeade Stable's **Gay Venture**, a maiden, and strictly an outsider in the betting, began to come on like a house on fire. Straightening out in the stretch, he moved by the others, collared **Bill Coffman** at the last fence, and then went on to win by two lengths. Another four lengths behind **Bill Coffman**, ***Frederic 2nd** finished 3rd. Equally distant **Equirita** placed 4th, well in front of **Admiralty**.

Gay Venture looks like a very promising 4-year-old. He is nicely bred by **Bold Venture**, out of **Mad Step**, by **Mad Hatter**. The result of this race was very pleasing to Arthur White, who trains him, and who expressed the opinion last winter, that he was the best of his young horses. He completed the two miles today in the reasonably fast time of 3:49.

On Monday, Lt. Bayard Sharp was on hand to see his **Lieut. Well** break his maiden at the expense of eleven other hurdlers. Racing luck played a part in this, however, for R. K. Mellon's ***Longchamp 2nd** actually crossed the wire first by a good six lengths, but unfortunately, Harrison, who rode the Mellon jumper, permitted him to cut a beacon on the last turn, when he was hardly a quarter of a mile from home, in front, and a certain winner at the time. This of course, resulted in a disqualification which moved Mrs. Ogden Phipps' **Quonset** into 2nd place, followed by Brooks Parker's **Sander** and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's **Blue Kite** in that order.

Tuesday, August 15

The Bally Weaver, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, maidens, cl. or allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,575; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Br. g. (5), by **Admiral Drake**—**Spendthrift**, by **Chaucer**. Trainer: R. McKinney. Time: 2:49.

1. ***Nordmeer**, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 152, J. S. Harrison.
2. **Navigate**, (R. McKinney), 137, H. Cruz.
3. ***Longchamps II**, (R. K. Mellon), 152, J. Magee.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's **Lieut. Well**, 137, W. Passmore; **Petard Stable's War Battle**, 137, E. Jennings; Mrs. F. A. Clark's **Blue Kite**, 144, W. Owen; **Dock Stable's Abidale**, 137, S. O'Neill; M. Seidt's **Knight's Armor**, 137, J. Penrod; fell: B. Tuckerman, Jr.'s **On the Cuff**, 144, E. Roberts (6); **Dock Stable's Lady Fanar**, 133, J. Jordan (6). Won driving by ½; place same by 4; show same by 5. Scratched: **Ducker**, ***Artistscope**, **Holiday Spirit**, **Comme Ci**.

Wednesday, August 16

The Redbridge, abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,590; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Ch. ro. g. (6), by ***Royal Minstrel**—**Robin's Egg**, by **Wildair**. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 2:51 3-5.

1. **Fieldfare**, (W. S. Sprague), 145, E. Jennings.
2. **Seafight**, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 131, F. Adams.
3. **Forest Ranger**, (Mrs. M. Seidt), 145, J. Penrod.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Adams' **Holiday Spirit**, 130, F. Kratz; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ***Himmel**, 139, J. Magee; A. Untermyer's **Skyflifer**, 140, W. Owen; H. L. Straus' **Atom Smasher**, 135, G. Walker. Won driving by a neck; place same by a nose; show same by a head. 9 hurdles. Scratched: **Similar**.

Thursday, August 17

Abt. 1½ mi., over hurdles, 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,925; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: Ch. m. (6), by ***Ksar**—**Beneficent**, by ***North Star III**. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 3:21 2-5.

1. **Beneksar**, (Mrs. H. G. Obre), 136, E. Jennings.
2. **Black Ned**, (J. Stuart), 141, J. McCulloch.
3. **Gala Reigh**, (Mrs. A. B. Letellier), 145, J. Penrod.

"Just A Sprinter"

An example of why racing secretaries are apt to wear a harassed look can be found in a story which is apt to be recalled with the coming renewal of the 2-mile Olympic Cup at Seattle's Longacres track.

As Joe H. Palmer, new field secretary for the American Trainer's Association once told it: L. R. Wellisch started his entire stable, named **Tiny Tim**, in a 1 1-16 race, because the Longacres racing secretary asked him to, contending the while that **Tiny Tim** was strictly a sprinter. **Tiny Tim** won and the racing secretary talked him into entering a mile and a quarter race which, after some argument, Wellisch did and the horse won again. When the Olympic Cup came up Owner Wellisch couldn't be found but the secretary entered **Tiny Tim** anyway and later successfully held out against demands to scratch. **Tiny Tim** won by a neck in deep mud and Owner Wellisch said, "I still think he's just a sprinter."

Five started; also ran (order of finish): J. C. Marshall's **Air Marshal**, 141, M. Mergler; fell: Mrs. F. A. Clark's ***Night Porter**, 138, J. Magee (10). Won driving by 1½; place same by 5; show same by 15. 10 hurdles. No scratches.

Friday, August 18

North American 'Chase, 'Cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,125; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Blk. g. (10), by ***Grandace**—***Elleen W**, by **Knight of the Garter**. Trainer: J. Johnson. Time: 3:49.

1. **Ossabaw**, (T. T. Mott), 134, J. Penrod.
2. **Redlands**, (Rokeby Stables), 136, E. Roberts.
3. **Knight's Quest**, (B. Sharp), 145, M. Mergler.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. A. Garrett's **Circus**, 134, G. Walker; G. H. Bostwick's **Bridlespur**, 133, J. Smiley; Mrs. F. A. Clark's **Invader**, 143, S. Riles; lost rider: M. A. Cushman's **Rouge Dragon**, 162, W. Leonard, (11). Won driving by ¾; place same by 1½; show same by 8. 12 jumps. Scratched: **Equirita**, **Mercator**.

Saturday, August 19

3 & up, 'Chase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$3,000; net value to winner, \$1,920; 2nd: \$580; 3rd: \$290; 4th: \$145. Winner: B. g. (4), by **Bold Venture**—**Mad Step**, by **Mad Hatter**. Trainer: A. White. Time: 3:49.

1. **Gay Venture**, (Brookmeade Stable), 138, W. Owen.
2. **Bill Coffman**, (Mrs. S. Clark, Jr.), 147, E. Roberts.
3. ***Frederic II**, (I. Bleber), 147, J. S. Harrison.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's **Equirita**, 144, G. Walker; **Garden City Stable's Admiralty**, 135, S. O'Neill; fell: W. H. Lipscomb's **Mercator**, 140, E. Jennings, (4). Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 4; show same by 4. Scratched: **Burma Road**, **Winged Hoofs**, ***Stiegel II**, **Royal Archer**.

Monday, August 21

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1½ mi., mdns., sp. wt. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,565; 2nd: \$480; 3rd: \$240; 4th: \$120. Winner: Ch. g. (9), by **Vatout**—**Sally Switch**, by **Spearmint**. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 2:50 2-5.

1. ***Longchamp II**, (R. K. Mellon), 151, J. S. Harrison (disqualified).
2. **Lieut. Well**, (B. Sharp), 135, J. McGovern.
3. **Quonset**, (Mrs. O. G. Phipps), 138, A. Scott.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Parker's **Sander**, 145, N. Brown; Mrs. F. A. Clark's **Blue Kite**, 142, W. Owen; **Dock Stable's Lady Fanar**, 137, S. O'Neill; **Petard Stable's War Battle**, 135, E. Jennings; M. Seidt's **Knight's Armor**, 139, J. Penrod; B. Tuckerman, Jr.'s **On the Cuff**, 142, E. Roberts; H. R. Neilson's **Phalanger**, 135, W. Gallaher; R. V. N. Gambrill's **Ducker**, 151, R. Miller; pulled up: **Vera S. Bragg's Come Eleven**, 142, G. Walker. Won driving by 6; place same by 2; show same by 4. Scratched: **Esterita**, **Cosey**.

Hunter Championship Of Westminster Show Is Awarded To Camp

By Catherine Bosley Stevens

The 10th Westminster horse and pony show held at Westminster, Maryland, was quite a success, even though it was held on one of the hottest days of the year, Saturday, August 12.

The hunter champion tri-color went to Camp, owned by Charles C. Freeland and ridden by Linky Smith. Reserve was won by Rose Vallant, owned by George DePaula.

The champion jumper was Sandrock, owned by O'Farrell Bros. That good old trooper, Danger Man, owned by Malcolm Haines and ridden by Marian Sterling, was reserve jumper champion.

Champion pony honors went to Spice, owned by Mrs. W. Graham Boyce and ridden by Jackie Ewing. Reserve to Spice was Gypsy Princess, owned and ridden by Nancy DePaula.

The costume class was won by M. Haines of York, Pennsylvania. He rode Danger Man and was dressed as the Sheik of Morocco. Mr. Haines, while in Spanish Morocco, bought this Moorish costume off a sheik's back. The costume is made of camel's hair cloth, the embroidery down the front having religious significance. The shoes he bought in Tetuan Spanish Morocco, also the saddle bag.

The judges were Thomas T. Mott, Humphrey S. Finney and W. D. Akehurst, who did a wonderful job.

Summaries

Saddle ponies, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DePaula; 3. Sho Fly, Ralph Hucker.

Saddle ponies, 13 hands and under—1. Prince, H. O. Firor II; 2. Miss Virginia, Mrs. Anna Eiseler; 3. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley; 4. Popover, Mary Rochefeller.

Saddle ponies, under 14.2 hands—1. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor II; 2. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Anna Eiseler; 3. Secret, Louise Murray; 4. Honey-sucker, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce.

Lead rein—1. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DePaula; 2. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 3. Surprise, Barbara Joan Shipley.

Pony jumping, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Sho Fly, Ralph Hucker; 3. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DePaula.

Pony jumping, 13 hands and under—1. Miss Muffett, Teddy LeCarpenter; 2. Prince, H. O. Firor II; 3. Indian Summer, Joe O'Farrell; 4. Popover, Mary Rochefeller.

Pony jumping, over 13 hands and under 14.2 hands—1. Chit Chat, H. O. Firor II; 2. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Anna Eiseler; 3. Miss Virginia, Mrs. Anna Eiseler.

Touch-and-out, 11.2 and under—1. Spice, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Gypsy Princess, Nancy DePaula; 3. Sho Fly, Ralph Hucker.

Touch-and-out, over 11.2 and under 13 hands—1. Juniper, Betty Stettinius.

Touch-and-out, over 13 hands and under 14.2 hands—1. Pollyanne's Model, Virginia Bartlett; 2. Promise, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 3. Nimble Lady, Chris Miller; 4. Limerick Lace II, Mrs. Anna Eiseler.

Carroll County jumpers—1. Indian Knight, Robert Murray; 2. Babe Wells, Carrollton Hounds; 3. Buckles, H. C. Claggett; 4. Black Hawk, William H. Houch.

Carroll County knock-down-and-out—1. On Trial, John S. Teeter; 2. Black Hawk, William H. Houch; 3. Ho-Bo, John S. Teeter; 4. Indian Knight, R. G. Murray.

Green hunters—1. Tradition, Hugh Wiley; 2. Rose Vallant, George DePaula; 3. Rose Bud, Phyllis Luce; 4. Chester, L. H. Burton.

Ladies' hunters—1. Rose Vallant, George DePaula; 2. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; 3. Danger Man, M. Haines; 4. Chester, L. H. Burton.

Working hunter—1. Camp, Charles C. Freeland; 2. Cherry Bounce, Pat Firor; 3. Danger Man, M. Haines; 4. Rose Vallant, George DePaula.

Twilight Tear Will Make Appearance In New England Sept. 4

By Billy Ames

Twilight Tear, probably the greatest racing filly that ever set foot on the American turf, will make her first and only appearance in New England this season when she competes in the \$10,000 New England Oaks, run at Narragansett Park on September 4. Twilight Tear is a 3-year-old bay filly, by Bull Lea—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur, bred and owned by Warren Wright, master of Calumet Farms and trained by the redoubtable Ben Jones.

The startling exploits of Calumet's superb filly this season recently motivated a poll among expert horsemen to determine which filly in American racing history rates top place. Some voted for Harry Payne Whitney's Regret, the only filly ever to win a Kentucky Derby. Other experts declared for C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, a filly which earned \$275,900 during her brief but brilliant racing career. Princess Doreen, a remarkable route-runner owned by Audley Farms, commanded many supporters, as did Hal Price Headley's Chacolet, another fine stayer. John N. Camden's Rose of Sharon received lusty support, while the amazing sprinting ability of B. Combs' Myrtlewood was highly rated.

But the overwhelming preponderance of opinion was found in favor of Twilight Tear. This beautifully proportioned filly has started in 13 races this season. In her first start at Hialeah Park in February she finished third to older horses; eleven times since then she has spreadeagled her fields to win in effortless fashion. In two of these races her stable companion, Pensive, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was among those which also ran.

Small wonder that the 'Gansett starter, Buddy Wingfield, somewhat of an oracle among horsemen and who has had the filly under his orders, says "This is the greatest racehorse I have ever seen, she can do everything and anything a great champion should. She has blinding speed yet can run all day; she can run on a fast track or in deep mud; she can pack high weights; she runs in front or comes from behind. I could win myself on Twilight Tear," added Buddy whimsically, "if I were 50 pounds lighter."

The great Calumet filly's appearance at 'Gansett will be an epic event. Her appearance will generate a wave of enthusiasm for a great horse such as was seen in New England only once before—that on the occasion of the Alsab-Whirlaway match, when the fans forgot all about the pari-mutuels to watch two great horses run.

The Belair Stud fillies, Vienna and Thread O'Gold, which teamed up so successfully in the Alabama Stakes at New York on August 8 to snap the long winning string of Twilight Tear, will have a further opportunity of measuring strides against the Calumet star in the New England Oaks.

The upset, with Twilight Tear going to post a 1-20 shot, was the greatest upset since Harry Payne Whitney's colt, Upset, whipped the great Man o'War back in 1919, thereby proving there's nothing certain in racing until the red light is up on the board.

Horsemen in these parts could not believe their ears when they heard the Calumet Queen, recently chosen as the greatest filly that ever raced on the American turf, had bowed in defeat to Vienna; but when they read the charts they were prepared to concede much of the credit to the canny riding of Jimmy Stout on Vienna and Eric Guerin on the other half of the Belair entry, Thread O'Gold.

There is great satisfaction therefore, that all three fillies are nominated for the New England Oaks and

there is a great possibility that the three-cornered duel will be fought all over again at Gansett. Such a meeting would almost rival in interest the never-to-be-forgotten Alsab-Whirlaway match.

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The Sporting Calendar

Racing

JUNE

4-Sept. 7—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., and Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. (Combined meeting). 70 days.

STAKES

AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 30 \$25,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4 \$50,000 Added

JULY

4-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 80 days.

STAKES

TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 1 \$10,000 Added
WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 4 \$20,000 Added
VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-18 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9 \$15,000 Added

11-Sept. 2—Saratoga Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 30 days.

STAKES

THE BEVERLY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Friday, Aug. 25 \$5,000 Added
THE DIANA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$10,000 Added
THE WILSON, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$15,000 Added
THE ADIRONDACK 'CAP, 6 f., (widener course), 2-yr.-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 30 \$7,500 Added

THE SARATOGA 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Friday, Sept. 1 \$7,500 Added

THE HOPEFUL, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 2 \$20,000 Added

THE SARATOGA CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added

AUGUST

4-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 28 days.

11-Sept. 23—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.

14-Sept. 30—Naragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

STAKES

JOHN E. MARTIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
JEANNE D'ARC STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Sat., Aug. 26 \$2,000 Added
KING PHILIP 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
NEW ENGLAND OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, fillies, Mon., Sept. 4 \$10,000 Added
JAMES C. THORNTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9 \$5,000 Added
NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 16 \$25,000 Added
JAMES H. CONNORS MEMORIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sept. 23 \$10,000 Added
MARY DYER 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$5,000 Added

14-Sept. 4—Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

14-Sept. 3—Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.

14-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.

14-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 23 days.

SEPTEMBER

14-Sept. Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 12 days.

STAKES

AQUEDUCT 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4 \$10,000 Added
BABYLON 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 6 \$10,000 Added
HARBOR HILL 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 7 \$5,000 Added
EDGEMERE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9 \$15,000 Added
BUSHWICK HURDLES, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9 \$4,000 Added
BAY SHORE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 13 \$10,000 Added
GLENDALE 'CHASE, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., Sept. 13 \$7,500 Added
COWDIN, 6 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 16 \$25,000 Added
BELDADE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Sept. 16 \$25,000 Added

14-Sept. 31—Bowie, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico, Laurel, Maryland (Joint Meeting). 50 days.

STAKES

CAPITAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4 \$15,000 Added
EASTERN SHORE 'CAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 9 \$10,000 Added
POTOMAC 'CAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 16 \$15,000 Added
HAYNE DE GRACE 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 23 \$15,000 Added
RICHARD JOHNSON, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Sept. 27 \$7,500 Added
LAUREL, 1 mi., all ages, Sat., Sept. 30 \$10,000 Added

BRYAN O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 7 \$15,000 Added

GOVERNOR OGLE 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 11 \$5,000 Added

QUEEN ISABELLA 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Oct. 12 \$10,000 Added

W. F. BURCH MEMORIAL 'CAP, 6 f., all ages, Wed., Oct. 18 \$10,000 Added

BUTLER 'CHASE 'CAP, 2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Oct. 18 \$5,000 Added

MARYLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 21 \$15,000 Added

CHEVY 'CHASE 'CAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., Oct. 25 \$7,500 Added

WASHINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 28 \$25,000 Added

SPALDING LOWE JENKINS, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Oct. 31 \$7,500 Added

14-Sept. Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

14-Sept. 17—Hawthorne Chicago Business Men's Racing Ass'n., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

14-Sept. 7—Westchester Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, L. I. 18 days.

14-Sept. 14—Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Ass'n., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

24-Oct. 1—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OCTOBER

2-Nov. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag, R. I.

2-Nov. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 28 days.

4-11—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

9-21—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 13 days.

14-21—Metropolitan Racing Ass'n. of Canada, Ltd., Duferin Park, Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

18-Nov. 4—Sportman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 30 days.

23-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 13 days.

DECEMBER

25-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 20 days.

JANUARY

17-Mar 3—The Miami Jockey Club, Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

MARCH

5-27—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 20 days.

Horse Shows

AUGUST

23-27—Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.

25-27—Cavalry Patrol Charity Horse Show, Evanston, Ind.

25-27—Alpine Inn Horse Show, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, Canada.

26—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Balto., Md.

26—Kewick Hunt Club Horse Show, Kewick, Va.

26-27—Lake County Fair Horse Show, Crown Point, Ind.

27—1st annual Berkshire Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.

27—Horse & Pony Show, Suttland, Md.

27—Liesse Hunt Sunday Meet No. 4, Dorval, Canada.

27-28—2nd Annual Vallejo Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Vallejo, Calif.

28-Sept. 2—Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.

31-Sept. 2—Marion County Fair Horse Show, Salem, Ill.

SEPTEMBER

2—Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.

2—Pennsylvania State Guard Horse Show, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, Harrisburg, Pa.

2-3-4—Framingham Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.

2-3-4—Victory Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

2-4—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.

2-4—Alexandria Fair & Night Horse Show, Alexandria, Ky.

3—Roseland Horse Show, Roseland, N. J.

3—Maryland Foxhunters' Eleventh Annual Show, Meadowbrook, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

3—Schaghticoke Fair, Schaghticoke, New York.

3—Oak Brook Horse Show, Ass'n., Hinsdale, Ill.

3—American Legion Horse Show, Dixon, Cal.

4—Warrenton Horse Show Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.

4—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.

4—Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n., Athol, Mass.

4-9—DuQuoin State Fair Horse Show, DuQuoin, Ill.

7-8-9—West Texas Fair Ass'n. Show, Abilene, Texas.

8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, Tufton Ave., Shawan, Md.

9—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Pa.

9—Radnor Hunt Horse Show, Radnor Hunt, White Horse, Chester County, Pa.

9-10—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Fairfield, Conn.

9-10—Riviera Country Club's Annual Fall Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.

10—Mohawk Valley Hunt Club Horse Show, Marcy, N. Y.

10—Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

10—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.

13-17—Memphis Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.

14-16 or 20-26—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

15-16—Chenut Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Dunbar, Pa.

15-16—Chester County Horse Show, Devon Horse Show Grounds, Devon, Pa.

15-16—Farmingham Hunt Club Horse Show, Farmington, Va.

15-16-17—San Fernando Valley Trotting Ass'n. Horse Show, Strickland Park, Burbank, Calif.

16-10th Annual Port Royal Horse Show and Country Fair, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.

16—Ludwick Corner Horse Show, Ludwick Corner, Chester County, Pa.

16-17—Sleepy Hollow Country Club Horse Show, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

16-17—Canadian Armed Forces Medical and Dental Horse Show, Liesse Hunt Grounds, Dorval, Canada.

16-17—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.

17—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass.

17—Bount Temple Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

21-23—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

23-24—Richmond County Horse Show, Staten Island, N. Y.

23-24—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.

24—Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bellewood Farm, Pottstown, Pa.

24-6th annual Lane & Bridge Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

25-30—St. Louis Fall Horse Show, St. Louis, Mo.

OCTOBER

1-2nd annual McLean Horse Show, Ballantyne, McLean, Va.

1—Greenbriar Riding Club Horse Show, Dunellen, N. J.

1—Middletown Horse Show, Middletown, Conn.

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.

1-7—Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.

4-3—Montreal Horse Show 1944, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.

4-3—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.

7-8—Quentin Riding Club, Quentin, Pa. (C. M. Erdman, Sec., Box 524, Lebanon, Pa.)

"Hurricane" Performs Again As Indian Cliff In Welland Show Ring

By Pelham

Sunday, August 6th saw another show at Westmount Farm, Welland, Ontario, Canada, although everyone had been dubious about the weather all week. It had been a blistering hot week and I'm afraid no one would have shown had it not miraculously turned cool on Saturday night and Sunday turned out to be an excellent day for a show.

All the exhibitors were from nearby points. Mr. Beatty brought over Shaun, a green horse from St. Catharines and Dr. Walker from Niagara Falls, New York arrived with his General MacArthur and Gordon Campbell with his new purchase, Indian Cliff. This horse was originally known as Indian Cliff but for the past few years was known as Hurricane. Gordon purchased him a couple of weeks ago and gave him his old name back. The name Hurricane certainly did suit his way of going before, as he was a very erratic horse and had quite a reputation of being "a bad one", but was a wonderful jumper. What Gordon has done to him I don't know, but he is going as nicely as anyone could wish. Gordon tells me he has had a yen for the horse ever since he saw what a good pair of hands could do to him. The good pair of hands belonged to Rosalie Howell. She rode him at a show last fall and Gordon made up his mind then to some day own him. He says his secret to calming him down was to throw away all the severe bits everyone else had used on him and putting on the mildest bit he could find. And it sure works.

A few new riders appeared at this show, one being Mary MacCombs from Fenwick, who rode C. L. Robins' Tuxedo in the ladies' hunter to win with Dorothy Rungeling's Cookie 2nd.

In the open hunter, 1st place went to A. C. Texter's Tossup, 2nd to Maurice Schelle's High Frequency and 3rd to C. L. Robins' Tuxedo.

There were only two entries in the pair of jumpers. Mr. Texter's two grays took 1st and Maurice Schelle's entry, 2nd.

Another new rider appeared in the novice jumpers class. This was Glen Mootie of Welland on a green horse, Billy Boy, owned by Cecil

7-8—Horse Show & Rodeo, San Mateo Gymkhana Club, San Mateo, Calif.
8-2nd Meriden Show, Meriden, Conn.
8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.
8—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.
9—Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpsburg, Pa.
14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humane Society Grounds, Pikeville, Md.
14-15—Sewer Farm Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.
22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

SEPTEMBER

15—Greenwich Hunter Trials, Yale Farms, Greenwich, Conn.
17—West Coast Hunter Trials, Mills College Riding School, Oakland, Calif.
24—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Dorval, Canada.

OCTOBER

1—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.
23-29—3rd Annual Hunter Trials, Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Baltimore, Md.

Hound Shows

SEPTEMBER

10—Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show, Rye, N. Y.

Trail Rides

AUGUST

31-Sept. 2-100 Mile Trail Ride, Woodstock, Vt.

Swayze of Welland. This was the second show for the horse and the first for the rider and they both did wonderfully well, going home with 2 firsts, one on the novice class and the other in the green jumpers. Second in the novice was Mr. Beatty's Shaun, with Charles Rungeling up and 3rd was C. L. Robins' Tiny.

Gray Charm won the open performance with High Frequency 2nd, Indian Cliff 3rd and Nancy, owned by A. R. Timms of Fonthill, 4th.

Dorothy Rungeling's Cookie was on the beam at this show and took 4 firsts, a 2nd and a 3rd which won her the McIntyre Trophy for the horse with the most points. This puts Cookie at the head of the list with 40 points with C. L. Robins' Tuxedo next with 30 points. The trophy becomes the permanent property of the owner of the horse with the most points at the end of the season.

Cookie won the road hack with C. W. Anderson's Gallant Maid 2nd and Walter Lee's Dominion Maid 3rd. The pleasure horse class was also won by Cookie with High Frequency 2nd and Dominion Maid 3rd. Another 1st was awarded Cookie in the saddle class with Lillian Entwistle's Cinderella 2nd and A. R. Timm's Nancy 3rd. Cinderella was really the only saddle type in the class but as conformation was not judged and manners, style and way of going were, Cinderella fell down on the job by going on the wrong lead and trying to go out the gate each time to see her stable mate.

The horsemanship class was won by Tom Sumbler with Charles Rungeling 2nd and Dorothy Rungeling 3rd.

Dr. Walker did well for himself on General MacArthur, by winning the knock-down-and-out with C. L. Robins' Tuxedo 2nd and Indian Cliff 3rd. This was General's first show since Guelph. He also placed 3rd in owners up.

C. L. Robins' on Tuxedo was 1st in amateur jumping, Alec King on Indian Cliff 2nd and Bud Chaffey on Tiny 3rd.

Dorothy Rungeling again won the Felton Trophy in the seat and hands with Lillian Entwistle 2nd and Alec Worbel 3rd. Alec is another rider who has not been at it very long but has improved wonderfully in the last few months.

The last two classes were not filled as the horses had had enough. The ring is located on clay ground and after all the hot weather we have had, the ground was baked like cement. Two or three horses were noticed going "hoochy" and a couple took bad spills but neither horses or riders were hurt. We hope it will rain and soften the ground up before the next show, the date of which has not yet been set, as the larger shows will soon be starting now.

Stewart Houlding of Guelph judged with E. H. Cudney of Winona assisting.

Biographical Brief

Hubert Jones, young-man-going-somewhere in the saddle at New York, won the first race he ever rode at Agua Caliente, Aug. 15, 1943; is eighteen years old, weighs 103. Oregon born, Jones has been around horses, race-horses, show-horses and cow-horses for almost as long as he can remember. A soft-spoken, modest youngster, Jones is saving to buy a ranch with "white-faced cattle" when too heavy to ride.

Liesse Hunt Completes Its Series Of Sunday Meets At Montreal

By Pamela Dillingham

The last week in July it rained and rained. The Liesse Hunt Sunday Meet No. 3 was scheduled at Montreal, Canada for Sunday July 30, and when the ring became a mire, it was hoped the show could go on in the back field. However, one thunderstorm followed another and the Committee postponed the Meet for two weeks, until August 13.

The day was very hot, as it generally seems to be for shows, and spectators and horses alike tried to take advantage of all the shade and breeze they could find. Only six classes were held, but entries were somewhat larger than at Meet No. 2. Judges, as has been the custom, were two riders or horse-lovers, not necessarily experienced judges, and Ring Master was the Liesse Hunt Vice-President, George Dunlop.

First class was a road hack and riding horse class. After the usual walk, trot, and canter, the class divided, and those not wishing to jump, were judged as riding horses. First in the road hack division was *Melody*, ridden and owned by Mrs. F. H. Dillingham, with Mrs. A. O. Mackay's *June*, ridden by Popett Williams 2nd, and *Ruskanne*, owned by L. M. Hart and ridden by Mrs. Stanforth, 3rd. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. McCoy.

Winner as a riding horse, was J. H. Fyon's *Peggy*, ridden by Joan Mackay, with Fred Day's *Cuvanna* 2nd, and Tim Gridley's *Royal Visitor*, 3rd.

Second class was a junior open jumping, judged by Mrs. Stanforth and F. H. Dillingham. First after three jump-offs, was Popett Williams, riding Mrs. Mackay's *Dunadry*, and 2nd was Earl Bean, riding C. K. Roy's *Evening Star*. Popett, riding the roan pony *June*, also took 3rd ribbon.

Class 3 was a novice rider and green horse jumping. Out of twelve entries three horses went clean, and after a jump-off, *Ruskanne*, ridden by G. Mondou, was 1st, with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's *Sir George*, ridden by Bert Flemming, 2nd. Another from the Hart Stable, *Mary Briar*, was 3rd. Judges were Mrs. A. O. Mackay and Patrick Cuddihy.

Class 4 was a western class, to be judged by Harley Walsh, three times Champion Canadian Bucking Horse Rider of the Calgary Stampede. Unfortunately, only one horse, *Utah*, a buckskin owned by the Outremount Riding Club, and ridden by Kenneth Cuggy, arrived in time. He gave a good performance, and was given the blue ribbon.

As this class was so short, a pair jumping was added to the day, and judged by Mrs. J. C. Wray and Harley Walsh. Winners were *Mike Junior*, and *Mary Briar*, ridden by Major L. M. Hart and G. Mondou. Second were *Evening Star* and *Missy*, ridden and owned by C. K. Roy and Mrs. Dillingham. In 3rd place were *Sir George* and *Harmony*, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, and ridden by Mr. O'Connell and Percy Knott.

McKinney Cleared Of Any Intent To Mislead Public

By Jamestown

Rigan McKinney, master of Blarney Farm, Woodbine, Maryland and long prominent in racing, hunting and showing circles and a first-class horseman in any man's book, made the headlines last week at Belmont Park when he was suspended for ordering Jockey Cruz to hold his mount, *Navigate*, which Rigan owns, to permit **Nordmeer*, trained by McKinney but owned by Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, to win. The stewards were unaware that the Mrs. Sullivan in question was Mr. McKinney's mother.

Under Rule 152 of the Rules of Racing any owner may declare to win with either of an entry he wishes. This McKinney failed to do, and for this he received a four-day suspension when the Stewards met to consider the case. Unfortunately the more sensational press broadcast the news of the trainer's suspension, saying little at all of his exoneration of any intent to mislead the public when the matter was cleared up. Mrs. Sullivan, whose interest in racing is something new, was present to see **Nordmeer* run, this being the first time she had had an opportunity to see one of her colorbearers perform.

Mrs. Sullivan has three good yearlings now at the McKinney farm in Maryland for preparation for next year's racing. These will be trained by Rigan McKinney who is an expert at developing young horses.

Hampstead Show

Continued from Page Eleven

der on *Black Knight* was first in the saddle class. The blue in the local knock-down-and-out went to *Sandrock* owned by the O'Farrell Bros. and the Hampstead Rotary Club Trophy was won again this year by Frank Stricklin on *Fox Hill*.

Winding up the days events Hugo Hoffman won the consolation class with *Cracking*.

The judges were Henry A. Dentry and E. B. Mitchell. Ring master was W. D. Akehurst, and a grand job he did in speeding the show on its way.

Final event of the day was a knock-down-and-out. The course was stiff, and only four horses got around. *Oberon*, *Harmony*, *Missy*, and *Swing Over* jumped off. *Harmony* and *Missy* again completed the course, and jumped twice more before a decision was reached. *Missy*, ridden and owned by Mrs. F. H. Dillingham, was first, with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's *Harmony*, ridden by Percy Knott, 2nd, and F. H. Dillingham's *Oberon* 3rd.

Now that three of these informal Sunday Meets have been completed, the attention of all members turns to the big show in September. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Army Medical and Dental Corps are sponsoring the show, which will be run by the Liesse Hunt. It is hoped that much money will be made for sending comforts to the overseas troops. The dates are

September 16-17, starting at 1:30 on the Saturday. Work was started several weeks ago, and it promises to be an excellent show.

Summaries

Road hack and riding horse—1. *Melody*, Mrs. F. H. Dillingham; 2. *June*, Mrs. A. O. Mackay; 3. *Ruskanne*, L. M. Hart.

Riding horse division—1. *Peggy*, J. H. Fyon; 2. *Cuvanna*, Fred Day; 3. *Royal Visitor*, Tim Gridley.

Judges: Mr. and Mrs. McCoy.

Junior open jumping—1. *Dunadry*, Mrs. A. O. Mackay; 2. *Evening Star*, C. K. Roy; 3. *June*, Mrs. A. O. Mackay.

Judges: Mrs. Stanforth and F. H. Dillingham.

Novice rider and green jumping horse—1. *Ruskanne*, L. M. Hart; 2. *Sir George*, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. *Mary Briar*, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell.

Judges: Mrs. A. O. Mackay and

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Western horses—1. *Utah*, Outremount Riding Club.

Judge: Harley Walsh.

Pair jumping—1. *Mike Junior*, L. C. Horland; *Mary Briar*, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 2. *Evening Star*, C. K. Roy; *Missy*, Mrs. Dillingham; 3. *Sir George*, *Harmony*, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.

Judges: Mrs. J. C. Wray and Harley Walsh.

Knock down and out—1. *Missy*, Mrs. F. H. Dillingham; 2. *Harmony*, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. *Oberon*, F. H. Dillingham.

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FOR SALE—Must sell my hunters. *Mrs. Amory Perkins*. Bought as 2-year-olds, made by me, for me. *Patches*, middleweight, b. g., 10 years old, 16.1 hands, by *Oceanic* out of *Curfew* mare. Has been hunted several seasons side saddle with Virginia and Pennsylvania packs . . . *Smokey*, heavyweight, br. g., 6 years old, 16.2 hands, by *Haphazard* out of ¾-bred mare. Has been hunted 2 seasons with Orange County and Middleburg. Was shown in 2 lead-in classes and won both. Approximate weight of both horses, 1150 lbs. Can be seen at *James B. Skinner's Stable*, Middleburg, Va. 1t ch

FOR SALE—Dark bay mare, *Rattlewings*, by *General Thatcher* out of *Erase*. Foaled March 5, 1932. Registered. Price \$450. Box MW, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 8-25 2t c.

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WANTED—Forward seat saddle, at least 20 inches. Box PM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-14-4t c.

WANTED—A small cottage or house near Middleburg, Va., furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, and a kitchen are the minimum requirements. Wish to rent for December through April. *Mr. Alfred D. Lindley*, Maple Wood, Wayzata, Minn. 8-4-4t c.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred ch. g., 4 years old, 16 hands, by *St. Belcaux*—*Hoity Toity*. Quiet with hounds and hunting sound. Must sell as owner now in Spars. Reasonably priced. Information, *Emile Skinner*, Myrtle Court Stable, Route 3, Wilmington, North Carolina. 8-25 2t c.

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